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FLUTTERING red maple leaf flags, like spring, should soon be bustin' out all over Victoria. First shipment of the new national flags arrived at Jeune Bros. Monday and Cathy Blades, an employee, was quick to

put the first one on display. Graham Scott, owner of the company, says he has already oversold the first shipment of 20 flags, but he's optimistic that more will be in the city soon. The flags sell for \$7.80.

MEETING ENDS IN CONFUSION

City Tories Split On Following John

PC BRASS LASHES MPs FOR 'SOUNDING OFF'

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill, house leader of the Progressive Conservatives in the Commons today blistered his party members for sounding off to the press on the party's leadership question instead of thrashing out their differences in party caucus.

Mr. Churchill, a staunch supporter of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the performance of many Conservative MPs, some of whom are "fairly junior," is disgraceful.

"I think it's a disgraceful way to conduct matters concerning the party's internal workings. This should be done in caucus, where a proper debate can be held with both sides being heard, rather than sounding off here, there and elsewhere and using the press to carry their point of view."



CHURCHILL
"disgraceful"

OUTSIDE QUEBEC

Anti-Dief Move Gains Strength

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Support for Quebec demands for a Conservative leadership convention has started to mount cautiously with several English-speaking backbenchers openly stating their dissatisfaction with opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

From the west, Alberta lawyer Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) said he not only felt a convention should be called but that "Mr. Diefenbaker should go."

"I haven't got the confidence in the leadership of our party to warrant the fact that we would or could provide that alternative at this time," Baldwin said.

He felt that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson should also go

"because he has definitely lost the confidence of the people."

Baldwin said he agreed with the move last week by Quebec Tory chieftain Leon Balcer and his nine colleagues to ask the party's national executive to call a leadership convention.

Although he would not wish to break away completely to sit as an independent, Baldwin said "I would feel free while sitting as a Conservative to act

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CHURCHILL

Next Struggle Final?

LONDON (Reuters)—A medical bulletin said tonight there had been no appreciable change in the condition of Sir Winston Churchill during the day.

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill's deteriorated condition has been arrested momentarily but a British Medical Association spokesman said today the great warrior probably is unconscious and likely to remain so until the next great struggle, that may be the final one.

Churchill's condition worsened suddenly during the night and Lord Moran, his great friend and physician, after spending five hours at Churchill's bedside, said the wartime leader "had a very restless night and his condition has deteriorated."

Shortly before noon today, Moran, after a further brief visit, said there was "no further deterioration."

The medical association spokesman said the deterioration probably meant that the 90-year-old Sir Winston had slipped into unconsciousness and that the next struggle might be the final one.

The pattern of the five-day struggle was one that was typical for the grave ailment, a blood clot and stroke that had felled the heroic statesman last Friday, the spokesman added.

Several hundred persons, including a number of elderly women, waited anxiously at the Churchill house for Moran's statement. Throughout the morning, members of Churchill's family entered the black-lacquered, silver-handled doors and later departed.

At the bidding of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, a council of high churchmen of the Church of England offered special prayers this morning for Sir Winston "as he approaches death."

The prayers were said at famous St. Margaret's Church, next to Westminster Abbey. It was at St. Margaret's that Sir Winston married Lady Churchill in 1908.

Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2.10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent "a very restless night" and his condition had deteriorated.

Moran then left for four hours and returned at 11.19 a.m. An hour later he issued the bulletin that said Churchill's grave condition had not deteriorated further.

Press Asked To Withdraw

LONDON (Reuters)—Lady Churchill, wife of Sir Winston Churchill, tonight asked reporters gathered outside the Churchill home here since Friday, to withdraw.

Television lights went out and reporters, photographers and crowds of ordinary persons began leaving the narrow, dead-end street within minutes.

Bulletins on Churchill's condition henceforth will be telephoned to news agencies.

TV, Radio Pull Boner

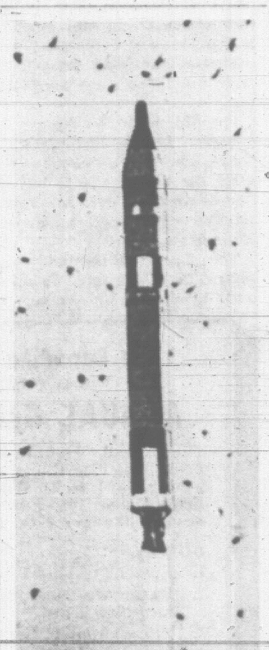
HALIFAX (CP)—Some Maritime provinces television and radio stations carried an erroneous report early today that Sir Winston Churchill had died. The report was heard on CBC outlets in southern Nova Scotia and at least one New Brunswick radio station.

The CBC said a "switching error" was responsible for premature telecast of a pre-recorded videotape tribute by Prime Minister Pearson to be used in the event of Sir Winston's death.



Fella says B.C. anglers find their best steelheadin' south across the border. Sounds fishy... or not fishy enough?

No wonder Sukarno cuts up rough. Who wouldn't, with four wives to heckle him?



'Black Boxes' Control Gemini Test Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Gemini two-man spacecraft, partially controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts, made a blazing sub-orbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the punishing 16,600-mile-an-hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plunged into the Atlantic Ocean on target, 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:03 a.m. EST.

Within minutes a helicopter from the carrier dropped two navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

The Lake Champlain pulled alongside the capsule and a crane lifted it from the sea. First reports said the capsule had survived the journey in excellent condition.

Grissom and Young, who monitored progress of the flight from the flight-control centre here, were reported happy over the results.

Officials reported that preliminary study of data indicated that both the rocket and spacecraft performed flawlessly today.

A Titan II rocket hurled the spacecraft to an altitude of 105 miles.

TURN CAPSULE
Then mechanical black boxes riding the astronauts' seats automatically sent signals to the central system to fly the capsule around 180 degrees so that its blunt protective heat shield was in position to absorb the re-entry heat as the craft made a fiery dash back through the atmosphere.

These electronic crew members then sent signals to separate an adapter section at the base of the capsule and to trigger four braking rockets. On orbital flights these rockets will slow the capsule from orbital speed of 16,000 miles an hour so it can return to earth. They were not necessary on today's flight but were fired for testing purposes.

At an altitude of 10,000 feet on the way down, an 18-foot diameter stabilizing parachute opened. The 84-foot main chute unfurled at 9,000 feet and lowered the craft into the sea at about 30 feet a second.

Parents, 3rd Child Survive

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—Two seriously ill children died despite an heroic attempt by their parents to carry them 60 miles through a wilderness mountain pass to a ranch where medical help could be obtained by radio.

George Alex, 5, and his younger sister, Gloria Hayes, 18 months, died on the trail while their parents, Joseph Lucky Hayes, 24, and his wife, Emma, 23, trekked through the pass on snowshoes.

The trip was made in 20 below-zero weather.

Details of the tragedy were unfolded early today after police had brought the parents and a six-month-old infant, who survived the trip, to Watson Lake late Monday. Watson Lake is 750 miles northwest of Edmonton of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Chuck Hamilton, pilot of a plane which rescued the family, said today he believed the parents carried the children on their backs. He added that the family had some food and it as well as a few other supplies were carried by two pack dogs.

The father, who suffered frozen feet during the trek, was treated at a nursing station in Watson Lake and released. The mother and child did not require medical help.

ARRIVED IN OCTOBER
The parents had taken the three children with them last October when they went to a small camp at the Turnagain River, 160 miles southwest of Watson Lake, where Mr. Hayes had a contract to supervise the wintering of horses owned by Amos Alex, a big game outfitter.

Police said that when the two eldest children became violently ill last week the couple decided to hike out to a ranch owned by Skooks Davidson, a big game outfitter.

En route to Davidson's ranch, located in the Rocky Mountain Trench of B.C., the couple planned to stop first at the camp of Louis Boya, a trapper, on the Keechika River, 40 miles away.

Gloria died the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12, and George the following morning. Both bodies were cached in trees along the trail, so that animals would not mutilate them.

The parents continued on to Boya's camp and arrived late last Wednesday. They remained there until Sunday, Jan. 17, to allow Mr. Hayes to treat his frozen feet. Sunday Mr. Hayes completed the final 16 miles to Davidson's camp, where he used the radio to obtain help from the RCMP.

BROUGHT OUT BY AIR
The parents and the surviving child were rescued by plane and flown to Watson Lake Monday.

Mrs. Hayes and the surviving infant left for her parents' home at Lower Post, B.C., 15 miles south of Watson Lake.

Her husband was to guide RCMP to the bodies. The men planned to return to Watson Lake by late Wednesday, because air travel is limited due to limited daylight for flying in winter.

Winter weather in the Rocky Mountain Trench district was reported unusually severe this year.

Normally the mountain valleys do not have the severe temperatures or winds which affect other northern districts and for this reason are used to winter horses owned by ranchers and big game guides.

It was not immediately known what malady caused the illness among the children. No decision has been made about an inquest.



SYMBOL to mark the centennial of Confederation in 1967 is shown above. Containing 11 equilateral triangles arranged together into a symbolic maple leaf, it represents the 10 provinces and the territories. Symbol design was released by the centennial commission in Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto.)

MRS. RIVARD

Tearful End To Testimony

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Lucien Rivard, titian-haired wife of a suspected dope smuggler, burst into tears at the Dorion inquiry today when being questioned about a pregnancy and miscarriage she said she had last fall.

She said that in November she was 5½ months pregnant but had a miscarriage when her husband's request for release on bail from Bordeaux Jail was rejected.

She said she had the miscarriage alone in her house without medical attention.

She burst into tears when Yves Fortier, counsel for Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, asked her whether Eddy Lechasseur, a previous witness who has a criminal record, was present for the alleged miscarriage.

Mrs. Rivard, 32, dressed in an off-white dress and mink hat, took out a small red handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes. Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, offered his large white handkerchief from his breast pocket. She accepted it and kept drying her eyes for a few moments.

CONCLUDES TESTIMONY
Mrs. Rivard, whose husband was arrested here June 19 for U.S. authorities on charges of smuggling heroin for the Mafia crime syndicate, later concluded her eight hours of testimony.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court warned her not to leave town and that she was subject to recall by the commission to give further testimony.

The chief justice also ruled that publication in two Montreal tabloids—Montreal-Matin and le Journal de Montreal—of Lechasseur's criminal record did not constitute contempt of court. However, publication was an "insult" which, if it happened again, would lead to barring from the court of any person responsible.

A key witness in the inquiry, Guy Masson, had just entered the witness box when lunch recess was called.

Masson has been identified by a previous witness as a Liberal party organizer who accepted \$1,000 from Mrs. Rivard to obtain the services of an "extradition specialist" in Ottawa to help Rivard.

Paul Jolin, counsel for the New Democratic Party, earlier protested that he had seen Mrs. Rivard during a court recess talking with Lechasseur.

Chief Justice Dorion had warned Mrs. Rivard Friday not to discuss the case with any person except her lawyer.

Postpones Trip
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson announced today the postponement of his visit to West Germany because of Sir Winston Churchill's illness.

Solemn Session
LONDON (AP)—Parliament gathered today for its first session of the new year with the shadow of the illness of Sir Winston Churchill darkening the chamber where he made so many of his finest speeches.

FAMILY COWED, BULLIED IN SAANICH RANGE WAR

By ROGER STONEBANKS

It was "home, home on the range" at Saanich council Monday night.

A letter from Donald Roman, 765 Beaver Lake Road, was read complaining of cattle running at large.

"Since we have moved in here we have had cows and bulls come right up to our door and sniffed and snorted," he said.

They bitted the barn-door where he kept two small heifers.

"The cattle came back with a light-colored dog with them. The dog chased my boarder back to his car and would not let him out of his car. He had to go to the police station."

The police sent a posse round and "I told them if bulls and cows came back I was going to shoot them."

The posse found 12 head of cattle including four large

bulls trying to force their way into the barn.

The cattle headed off in a northerly direction and the posse has been unable to locate them and has had no more complaints.

"Sheriff" Hugh Curtis, the Saanich reeve, commented: "Range war seems to have come to Saanich. Shall we form a posse?"

In a more serious vein, he said the police had investigated thoroughly and the letter was filed.

CITY TORIES

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of order by chairman W. A. McLennan, provincial party president.

The move did not end the confusion.

REMEMBER QUEBEC

An ex-Quebec resident, Archie Weighman, 2971 Larkdowne, pleaded that the original vote of confidence resolution be reworded to include something about Quebec.

"Put something in there that will not be a slap in the face to Quebec," he said. "Victoria is highly regarded out there, don't do anything to spoil it."

He also pleaded that a decision be made on the issue.

"But let us not react emotionally as we have done so far tonight," he said. "We in this room may think that Mr. Diefenbaker is a fine leader, but go out into the streets and the byways and see what the people are thinking."

Angry shouts again predominated and confusion reigned as a woman member moved that the entire issue be tabled and the meeting adjourned because it was 11 p.m.

QUICK VOTES

Two votes followed in quick order. The first on the motion to table, the second on the vote of confidence.

Cries of "what are we voting on?" echoed as Mr. McLennan

counted heads in the standing votes.

He declared the motion to table and adjourn defeated, the vote of confidence carried.

Earlier in the evening Mr. Fulton had drawn the only unanimous vote of the evening: a request that he accept the Victoria nomination in the next federal election.

Mr. Fulton did not decline the invitation. But neither did he accept.

Instead he appealed to association members to "seek a man or woman of honor from your own ranks and back him or her to the hilt."

CAN'T SAY NOW

Asked after the meeting to clarify his statement Mr. Fulton declined. "I just can't give an answer now," he said. "Surely you understand that?"

How long before the provincial leader makes a decision? He said he didn't know.

He added, however, that a statement made at Burnaby some months ago remained his basic philosophy.

At Burnaby Mr. Fulton said he was the provincial leader and keenly aware of the amount of work to be done in B.C. to build the party back to strength.

He indicated at that time that this would be his chosen field of endeavor for some time to come.

ANTI-DIEFENBAKER

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as an independent Conservative.

He said he had admiration and respect for Diefenbaker and both his past accomplishments and his opposition attacks on the government.

"But an opposition has to be more than that, it should provide an alternative," he said. "I am afraid we just haven't been able to accomplish this."

Baldwin particularly cited the lack of analytical and constructive criticism of government policies "and our inability to come to a working understanding with the people of Quebec and our own members from Quebec."

If any leadership convention found Diefenbaker acceptable, "then of course he would stay," Baldwin said. "Personally I think he should go."

From Ontario Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka), Heber Smith (Simcoe North) and James McBain (Elgin) all were on record for a convention to decide the leadership.

And from the Maritimes Heath Macquarrie from Queens Riding in Prince Edward Island, and a member of the Tory national executive, was named as another dissatisfied Tory.

Gordon Fairweather (Royal), a former Attorney General of New Brunswick, endorsed Aiken's views and urged an early convention. He said that with the Quebec situation there was a danger the Tories would cease to be a national party.

"The situation is not good," he said, "and I am presumptuous enough to say I feel it's not good enough for the country."

Other members who later added their names in support of a convention were Douglas Harkness (Calgary North) and Siegfried Enns (Portage-Neepawa) who said it "seems a cruel thing to have to do to a man who was the most powerful Prime Minister Canada has ever seen, but perhaps he has done it to himself."

Harkness, whose views have been well-known for two years said chances for getting something done look better now than they did before.

In an informal poll 21 members from various parts of the country endorsed the leadership of Diefenbaker and opposed a convention. The running toll gave the two factions almost a 50-50 split.

'All Clear' Sounded On Fog Front

Weakening of a high pressure ridge over the Pacific has resulted in a break-up of fog which has shrouded the city for the past few days.

Air Canada flights out of Port Bay were running as scheduled for the first time since Friday. Vancouver International Airport was also reported "in the clear."

The murky air was over the city in the form of fog or low-lying cloud since Jan. 11.

Now the air is expected to freshen up because of an influx of new storms, the first of which brought rain to the city this morning.

It will continue cloudy with partial clearing overnight and rain will begin again Wednesday afternoon, says forecaster William Mackie.

Fog will reappear during the clearing period tonight but only in patches.

Temperatures will remain moderate at 35-38 with a high of 45 degrees. Winds will be light to 15 mph from the east.

Ship's Safe Looted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The FBI sought clues Monday in the theft of \$19,280 from the safe of the destroyer USS Congress while docked at the San Diego naval station. The navy said the theft occurred late Friday or early Saturday, after the ship's payroll had been brought aboard from a San Diego bank. The money was in cash, mostly small bills, a navy spokesman said.

Full-Time Department Asked for Fisheries

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Monday asked the provincial cabinet to establish a full-scale fisheries department.

The union's annual brief to the government also asked for restrictions on "moonlighting" in the industry, a reduction in the size of the fishing fleet and improvements in the program for rehabilitating salmon runs.

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Income Tax Liens Hit Stonehill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly \$25,000,000 in income tax liens today tied up San Francisco Bay area property of Harry S. Stonehill, 47, and his partner, Robert P. Brooks.

The lien filed Monday was the latest in a series of troubles for the international businessman who was arrested two weeks ago in San Antonio, Texas, on a New York warrant charging conspiracy to defraud.

Stonehill once was deported from the Philippines where he amassed a fortune after the Second World War.

Stonehill has been living in Vancouver. But Canadian immigration authorities said he was unwelcome and he promised to leave the country. He now is in Vancouver on a 10-day visitor's permit. His family will remain there until the end of the school year.

YOUNG RAPPED

'Sabotage' Charged By Trustee

City of Victoria efforts to put Metro Health Board on a legal instead of informal basis were referred to Monday as sabotage.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Greater Victoria School Board delegate to Metro Health, referred to a December meeting attended by city manager Dennis Young. The manager criticized the health board for spending money without proper authority from the municipalities which put up most of the money.

"I feel Mr. Young is sabotaging the Metropolitan Board of Health," Mrs. Thompson said.

She also felt the school board should have been represented at a meeting last week between the mayor, Mr. Young and the city solicitor and the deputy health minister.

They discussed the problems of Metro Health and the possibility of a metropolitan plan for the future under reformed municipal control or provincial control.

School trustees were disturbed that the city opposition to hiring a new pediatrician, at a salary scale \$300 beyond the formerly authorized range, could delay this appointment.

The board agreed to write Metro Health asking why the post has not been filled, in as much as the person hired would be the physician in charge of school health services.

'PETTY BUSINESS'

"It seems odd that the city can dictate to us, as a school board, who can be our physician in charge," said Trustee George Curran.

"Couldn't we get away from this petty business, so little men at City Hall can't say, 'No, you can't do this.' Surely we are big enough now to have a pediatrician on our staff. We are starting to set up a medical team of our own," said Trustee Peter Bunn.

Contractor Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A West Vancouver contractor arrested during the weekend in Espanola, Ont., was charged here Monday with theft. Edward Runzer of Vancouver complained to police that his \$2,000 down payment was not returned by contractor Reginald Falconer.

New CBC Director

OTTAWA (CP) — John G. Prentice, 58, of Vancouver has been appointed a director of the CBC. State Secretary Lamontagne announced Monday. Mr. Prentice is president of Canadian Forest Products Limited.

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7 Feared Dead In Tanker Blast

LE HAVRE (AP) — A collision of an American freighter and a French coastal gasoline tanker set the tanker afire in the foggy English channel Monday night and left seven persons aboard it dead or missing.

An officer and the wife of a crew member on the tanker, the 2,062-ton Port Manchec, died in the inferno that was fed by 2,600 tons of high-test gasoline.

Port authorities expressed fear that five missing crew members were also dead, trapped in the engine room of the Port Manchec. The tanker was aground and still burning. It had been erroneously reported at one point that all the crew members were accounted for.

The American freighter, the 6,103-ton Lucile Bloomfield of Galveston, Tex., caught fire after the collision, but the flames were put out. No casualties were reported among its crew of 44.

The Lucile Bloomfield took aboard 22 of the tanker's crew, and, blackened by smoke, put

Ex-Councillor Heads City Conservatives

Bert Nelson, former Esquimalt councillor, was elected president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association Monday.

W. Berkeley Monteith was elected vice-president, Foster Fisherwood, secretary-treasurer and Tom Austin, treasurer.

Esquimalt-Saanich party members elected Capt. William Sudbury as their new president; Alan Newberry, vice-president; Arthur Round, treasurer, and Barbara Craven, secretary.

SACRIFICE SALE

DRASTIC DISCOUNTS TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

The Canadian Red Cross Society Victoria City and District Branch ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 27th, 1965, at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS:

1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of the last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1964.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1965.
5. New business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1964 (i.e. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year), are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present. Nominations for the appointment of Officers and members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

REDS OPEN SUMMIT TALKS IN WARSAW

WARSAW (AP) — Western diplomats in the Polish capital say major new overtures to the West could result from the Soviet-bloc summit meeting which opened here today.

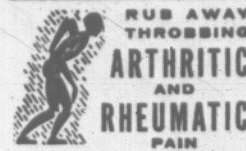
The Western sources said the Communist leaders may agree to expand East-West contacts, reduce pressure on West Berlin and withdraw some Soviet troops from East Germany.

New Bombing Try

SAIGON (Reuters) — The second terrorist bomb in the last four days was found here early today amid reports that the Communists have decided to step up bombing attacks against U.S. installations and homes in big cities of South Viet Nam.

The bomb was found on the window sill of an American civilian's home, a U.S. mission spokesman said.

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Tran Van Huong's attempt to strengthen his South Vietnamese cabinet with military members



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IN THE STAR WEEKLY—THIS WEEK

Estes Jailed; Court Refuses To Hear Appeal

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Federal authorities put Billie Sol Estes, described by a judge who tried him as "the most gigantic swindler in history," behind bars Monday night.

Unless further appeals meet with unexpected success, it apparently was the end of a fight lasting nearly three years to keep the toppled farm tycoon and former lay preacher out of prison.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear Estes' appeal from a 15-year prison sentence for mail fraud. U.S. district Judge R. E. Thomson, who presided for the 1963 trial in El Paso, then revoked the bankrupt promoter's \$100,000 appeal bond.

Armed with a bench warrant from Thomson, Deputy U.S. Marshal William C. Black arrested Estes at his comfortable Abilene home and escorted him to jail.

The former west Texas promoter, who spent much of his spare time as a lay preacher



ESTES

... fight appears over

In the Church of Christ, had been battling since March 29, 1962, to avoid going to prison.

Prosecutors produced evidence that Estes and his associates obtained mortgages totalling \$34,500,000 on 33,500 steel ammonia tanks—many times more than the number farmers could have used in the area where he operated. It was established that only a handful of tanks ever were built and delivered.

At one point Estes testified in bankruptcy proceedings that he held only \$20,000,000 in assets and his debts totalled \$36,000,000.



BULLET-RESISTANT GLASS is installed in stand in front of White House along Pennsylvania Avenue. Large disc suspended between pillars at top is presidential seal in protective covering.

INAUGURATION PART CORONATION, PART CLAMBAKE

Democrats Answer LBJ's Call

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Part coronation and part unabashed political clambake, the inaugural rites Wednesday for an American president will take on a gloss of Texan grandeur.

"Y'all come," Lyndon Baines Johnson insisted across the United States last fall in fashioning his landslide election victory last November.

They're coming, Texans and all, money in fist and gleam in eye to participate in the anointing of the 36th U.S. president and the first from the Lone Star state.

From Monday through Wednesday, Washington will be no place for tightwads, politically-unattached citizens or

most Republicans. For many native Washingtonians, it will be a time to meditate over television sets behind closed doors.

More than 30,000 visitors are expected. The White House itself will be so full—22 guests—that some presidential cousins will have to stay at hotels and Luci Baines, youngest Johnson daughter, will be on a cot. Those lucky, well-heeled and strong enough to be able to face the quadriennial three-day round of receptions, concerts and frolics will be underwriting with substantial contributions

the estimated \$1,600,000 cost. **JFK'S COST MORE**

The 1961 inauguration of the

late president Kennedy cost \$400,000 less but returned a \$275,000 profit, mostly for charity.

The participants almost to every man, woman and child are there only because they have some sort of political connection, Democratic party of course.

The inauguration proper will start Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. EST with the president's inaugural address delivered before the high-domed capital buildings. For weeks, special viewing stands have been erected there, at the White House and along the route of the massive parade to follow.

If the schedule holds up, President Johnson—attired in a business suit rather than more formal attire of the past—will raise his right hand to be sworn in at noon precisely.

He will be the best-protected president in American history, covered by rifle-bearing secret service men using TV scanners. His limousine has been overhauled with bullet-proof glass added to the bubble-type viewing dome. His reviewing stand for the parade includes a high wall of armor plate and thick glass—all pre-assassination of president Kennedy.

HOPE ITS WARMER

The fervent hope is for a non-recurrence of the bitter cold—for Washington—and the snow that smote the capital in 1961.

One newspaper has estimated that a family of four armed with all the official invitations would spend upwards of \$1,000 on food, lodging and festivities.

In recent weeks, about 150,000 invitations to "attend and participate in" the inauguration have been mailed out. Another 50,000 will go out after as souvenirs, because that is all the official invitation is.

It won't get anybody anywhere unless backed by specific invitations to the official events.

BANDS TO PLAY

The inaugural ball, to which 33,000 special invitations have been issued, is a special phenomenon spread over four different sites. The president will call at each. Fourteen orchestras—Louis Armstrong to local bands—are involved and four military bands will contribute to a touch of everything "but the minuet and the gregorian chant."

About 40 official types of souvenir, most bearing the president's picture, have been authorized for sale.

Military involvement in the parade has been drastically cut to eliminate any hardware. There will be about 15,000 marchers and the usual 50 state floats although the traditional judging is dropped. The objective is for the first time in modern history to have the parade over before dark.

Peace Force at Stake In UN Power Struggle

By CARMAN CUMMING

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations' has opened a new round in one of the great power struggles of its history.

The 19th General Assembly went back into session Monday after a holiday recess that was to have allowed time for sober negotiations on the question of peace-keeping debts.

The issue has narrowed somewhat since the 19th session opened Dec. 1, and now presents something of a "chicken-or-egg" situation. In essence, it is this:

The United States is telling Russia that if it makes a good-sized voluntary payment to the UN, Washington will drop its campaign to strip away the Russian assembly vote.

The Russians say they're ready to make such a payment. But they want the question of their voting rights shelved before they turn in a cheque.

On the surface, the difference seems to be only one of pride. But the Americans and some other Western countries say that a surrender on the point would destroy forever the principle that the assembly is entitled to levy peace force assessments.

In any event, the assembly now faces one of three possible developments:

1. A settlement in which one side or the other—or both—will give way on their present stands.
2. A confrontation in which the Americans will try to muster a two-thirds majority to deprive the Russians of their vote.
3. An adjournment, wiping out the 19th session and leaving a host of unsolved problems over until the 20th session next autumn.

Some Western diplomats now think that the confrontation possibility is the most likely, and that it could come by next week.

ETELCO ANNOUNCES MAJOR EXPANSION PROGRAMME TO SERVE TELECOMMUNICATIONS FIELD

W. T. ROLOFF, of Montreal, has announced the formation of a new Canadian Telecommunication supply organization, comprising three member companies of the Plessey Group: A. T. E. of Canada Ltd., Etelco Canada Ltd. and KMC Microwave Company Ltd.

This combined Telecommunication organization will operate as Etelco Canada Limited, with sales offices located in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver.

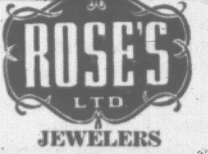
W. T. Roloff, as Chairman of the three member companies and President of A. T. E. and KMC, is Chief Executive Officer. Mr. F. Limb is President of Etelco and Director of the three companies. J. B. Knox, a Director of each of the member companies and Vice-President of KMC Microwave Company Ltd., is responsible for engineering management. M. J. Towlson and J. R. R. Willock retain their respective positions as General Managers of Etelco Canada Ltd. and A. T. E. of Canada Ltd.

The new organization offers a wide range of telecommunication products, including those of A. T. E. of Canada Ltd., Etelco Canada Ltd. and the solid state radio relay equipment of KMC Microwave Co. Ltd. (which is based on the design of KMC Microwave Corporation) plus a comprehensive service to customers. New products, which will be added to the existing line, include a diversified number of telecommunication products of particular interest to Canadian Government Agencies, Common Carriers and Public Utilities. This telecommunication supply organization will also export KMC radio relay equipment from Canadian production.

It is also planned to expand progressively the group's Canadian Manufacturing facilities for telecommunication equipment especially for solid state microwave equipment. The fabricating activities will be backed by research and development in order to provide existing and new equipment as required by the various customers under Canadian environmental conditions.

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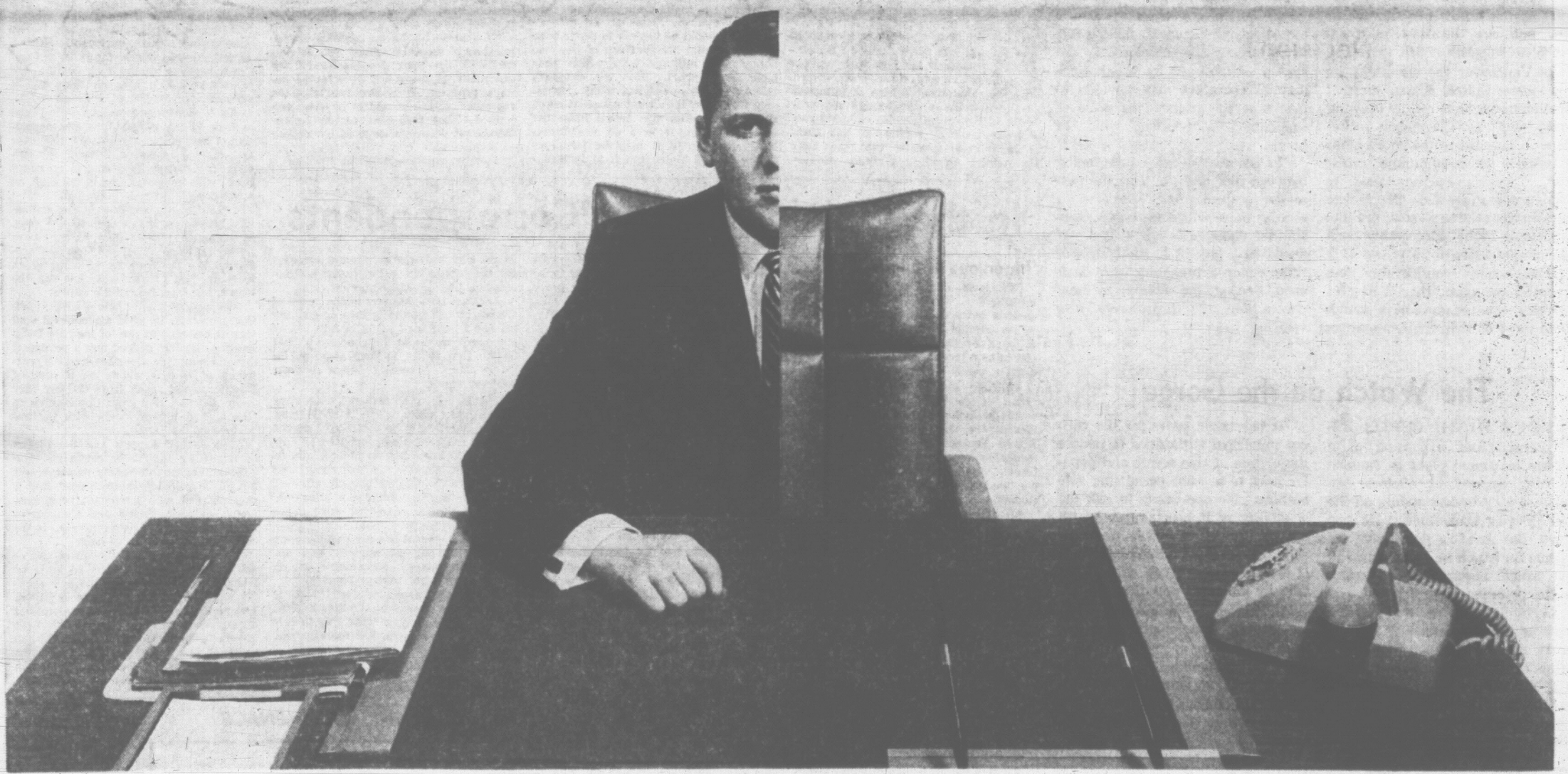
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The Child and TV Violence

DR. FREDERICK RAINSBERRY, national supervisor of the CBC's school broadcasts and youth programs, has entered the controversy over the effects on children of TV violence.

He has some justification for arguing that television is being used as a scapegoat by many adults who are shirking their responsibilities in raising their children. But there is something ambiguous in his suggestion that children do not necessarily react like adults to TV violence. If by this he means that violence on the small screen is not injurious to the young—adults believe it is—he clashes with the views of experts who testified last year to a United States Congressional subcommittee studying this problem.

The subcommittee found that "a relationship has been conclusively established between televised crime and violence and anti-social attitudes and behavior among juvenile viewers."

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, national director of the Catholic Youth Organization, is only one of those close to the problem who support that conviction.

"I, for one," he said, "do not hesitate to echo the sentiments of the Attorney-General of the United States . . . that the portrayal of

crime and violence is a 'major factor' governing the appalling increase of juvenile delinquency."

A substantial majority of members of the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children, replying to questionnaires on the subject stated their belief that televised crime programs contribute to delinquency or to anti-social behavior of children. Presumably the crime programs contained their share of violence.

As the result of its studies, the subcommittee reached the conclusion that the self-policing of programs by the networks was not efficient and did not measure up to earlier promises by the networks.

No one who has looked into juvenile delinquency believes that violence and crime on television is the sole cause of anti-social behavior among the young. The evidence is nevertheless strong enough to indicate that television violence is a noteworthy factor in this development, and a very significant, though sometimes unconscious, one in a large number of cases.

Dr. Rainsberry is probably correct in saying that a child "doesn't necessarily react to the program in the same way adults do". There appear to be no grounds, however, to suggest that the child's reaction is any better than the adult's.

London, In Half An Hour

MR. GRANT MCONACHIE'S vision of the long-flight aircraft of the future may not be as "far out" as the space through which he suggests it will travel.

In Vancouver the other day he said some United States aircraft manufacturers have on the drawing board plans for passenger rocket planes. This led to the short flight of fancy in which 40-minute transit from Canada's Pacific Coast to London was suggested—the vehicle leap-frogging the supersonic era into hypersonic flight, conceivably on a commercial basis in 20 years.

This sounds considerably less preposterous than the Wright brothers' concept must have sounded to most of their contemporaries

62 years ago. It suggests, moreover, that one of the studies now going on in commercial aviation aimed at particularly fast travel may already be obsolescent—the survey of methods by which commercial operators may be able to overcome the tremendous noise of supersonic flight, along with the booms.

In the two decades intervening between now and the time the passenger capsule may become a reality, there will doubtless be substantial changes in air travel. It would be a pity if, in the course of those changes, humanity were deafened beyond the ability to hear cheers for the prospective new vehicle.

The Watch on the Gorge

REEVE HUGH CURTIS BELIEVES that expansion of a sewage treatment plant in Saanich is being opposed by Victoria because of a misunderstanding on the part of city spokesmen. He has urged the latter to study the scheme for which he seeks approval and which requires authorization by the pollution control board.

Certainly the reeve's position deserves examination.

At the same time, when Victoria's representatives rise in alarm over any suggestion that contamination may be increased in the Gorge, they are behaving as the citizens want them to behave.

It has taken years for the various municipal authorities to restore the waters of this scenic and popular inlet to a point permitting safe bathing. No one wants to risk the possibility of it becoming a health menace again. Saanich undoubtedly agrees with that point of view. It has as much to lose as any district by increased pollution.

In this case, however, the various interests concerned should lean over backwards to ensure at least the present standard of safety for the water. They should be absolutely certain that any further discharge into it cannot increase the hazard.

Let Them Have Baths

CANADIANS HAVE OFTEN chided British manufacturers for not investigating the market in this country more thoroughly and making sure that the products offered are suited to Canadian tastes.

Britain's Minister of Housing, Mr. Richard Crossman, had an opportunity to make the same charge against Canadian manufacturers the other day when he visited two demonstration homes near London which were put up in an attempt to sell Canadian-style housing to the British.

To his credit, Mr. Crossman made his complaint—that the homes were equipped only with showers and not bath tubs—with more grace than many Canadians

have employed in telling the British what is wrong with their products.

"We must have a bath," said the minister. "The trouble with Canadians is that they are not a reading public. We use our baths to think in."

The obvious answer is that if the British want baths in their homes and Canadians want to sell their houses built of Canadian materials then the showers will have to go.

If the contemplative Englishman wants to soak the mind as well as the body in a moist recumbent posture, who are we to demand that he sing "The Maple Leaf Forever" under jets of stinging water?



"Before we go on again, Bob . . . check me to see if the hand is still faster than the eye."

FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX FREEDMAN

Foreign Aid on a Declining Scale

AN EPOCH in American policy is slowly drawing to a close. That is the clear meaning of President Johnson's message to Congress on the foreign aid program. We can look forward to a declining scale of expenditures over the next few years.

Never again will there be responsible talk of a massive program to be sustained by the United States over the next two decades. The realities of life in the developing countries, together with the state of American opinion, compel a contraction of earlier hopes and plans.

President Johnson started a new trend with his foreign aid message last year when he refused to make requests merely for bargaining purposes with Congress. This approach disarmed the traditional opposition of much of its bitterness and enabled the President to gain most of his program in its desired form. Foreign aid would have escaped a great deal of criticism if other Presidents had dealt with Congress in this candid way.

strengthened by these expenditures and by the provision of technical help. Every President from Truman to Johnson has believed that the United States, dollar for dollar, gains more protection for its interests in a divided world from foreign aid than from its own defence budget.

It is necessary to apply this harsh test of self-interest because the American people are unwilling to respond to arguments based on idealism and altruism. These nobler motives have always lain at the roots of the program and they are still valid. But they have lost their momentum and force as the American people with growing disenchantment have watched other nations, now rich and strong, obstinately refuse to carry their share of the burden.

Unbalanced

The revolution against foreign aid has come not because the United States has been doing too much, but because other nations have not been doing enough. There is a vast difference between the American program and aid addressed primarily to former colonies or aid on long term credits to stimulate exports.

American aid has sought no better return than to have the recipient nations gain greater economic stability and a larger measure of freedom in being able to resist Communist and neutralist pressures. Some of the governments, it would be useless to deny, have failed to make the best use of the economic and military help which they have been given. But the program taken as a whole has had many impressive triumphs. Its abrupt cancellation or sharp contraction now would have the most disturbing effects on world stability. The program may be irritating to the United States but it is indispensable to the United States.

able to peace. Its expenditures must be reduced gradually and with foresight if many gains are not to be recklessly lost.

Two reforms may usefully be considered by the Johnson administration. There is much to be said for an aid program whose main purpose is to help the five or six countries whose stability is most directly related to America's own interest. This would remove the suspicion, often too well-founded, that the United States has been trying to assist too many countries.

But the American government must then take the next inevitable step. It must help to organize a far more effective international program to aid the countries outside the American program. This international aid will fall short of its declared objectives unless the recipient countries are obliged to accept certain conditions of economic restraint, such as relative price stability and incentives to national growth, as conditions precedent to aid. Once these conditions have been met, the United States should show no hesitation in supporting this international program on a scale appropriate to its own wealth and far-flung interests.

Fair Examination

These are projects for the future. The task now requires a fair, not vindictive, examination of the President's program. Nothing could be more irresponsible than to blame the present administrators of the aid program for mistakes made by their predecessors. They are ready to carry out President Johnson's program in accordance with the rigorous standards which he has prescribed. That fact deserves to be remembered at every stage of the debate on foreign aid.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

'Ingenious Propaganda'

We must laud Mr. Skelton's little lecture, Sat., Jan. 16, Times, as an ingenious piece of propaganda. Disguised as an attempt to rationalize the supranational aspects of art, the lecture concludes as a recommendation for abstract art.

Utilizing as his foil an uninitiated "man of goodwill" who hysterically writes his abhorrence of abstracts to the newspapers, Mr. Skelton assumes the kindly teacher role—limiting his sentences to seventy-four words of under fifteen letters apiece, a concession to the "underprivileged" vocabulary of his student.

Mr. Skelton suggests that we should have the humility to allow artists their own personalities. Fine! Who could but agree? However, perhaps we remember Mr. Skelton's recommendations to a non-abstractist to "mend her ways," Dec. 26, Times, when he wrote so glowingly about the pieces in the Sussex Restaurant.

Does the kindly teacher suggest that we should "learn to know what (we) like" from him when our tastes surpass his? We like MORE than Skelton does, already: nature and life, to the point of reverence; people, to the point of enjoying character studies and portraits; even pebbles, trees and driftwood because they often elicit fond memories.

We find the aesthetics of color, shape and texture on every hand. We allow that artwork in general is supranational; that there is usually someone who likes any given painting; that artists, patrons and critics have individual personalities whether in harmony, conflict or indecision; but we object to Mr. Skelton's foisting opinionated propaganda upon the uninitiated man of goodwill.

DEL CROW.

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Bus Fares and Pensioners

The powers that be have decided that no consideration will be given to the reduction of bus fares for senior citizens. Compliments were freely given them for the orderly way the students protested their bus fare increase, and a reduction was granted. We pensioners, some 30,000 strong in Victoria, cannot parade like the students, but I venture to say that we can make ourselves felt when the next election comes round.

We agree entirely with what Mr. R. H. French had to say concerning the disgraceful way the senior citizens had been overlooked in bus fare reductions. It has been said that many of them will have to stay home now.

It would be a good idea if \$5 passes could be given to senior citizens, to be used on off-rush periods, when the buses run so many rounds empty.

S. A. LAST.

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'Thank You, Mr. Mayse'

I am sure I will be just one of many who wish to thank Mr. Arthur Mayse for his fine tribute to Sir Winston Churchill. As a hospital worker who battled through those war years in Great Britain, there are many things that remain indelibly imprinted on one's mind . . . the first frightening whine of the air-raid sirens that demanded instant action, the crazy, shattering sight of homes no longer recognizable, the drowning of one's neighbors when an underground shelter was flooded by the bombing of a water-main, the rows of blanketed stretchers laid gently down on the hospital lawns by weary ambulance drivers (and the wind blows a blanket back to reveal a young mother with her baby in her arms, together in their last sleep), the frantic husbands trying to find their lost families, the noise, the fire, the flames, and through it all the doctors working as if inspired. These are a few of the things one remembers.

And over the radio comes Winston's voice, like a clarion call to everyone—his utter scorn of fear of the enemy, his growing challenge to lift up our heads and fight that evil thing; his indomitable courage that steered our spirits to go on. We needed him then. He knew it and he gave of himself. His voice remains the most vibrant memory of those years and we thank him for his "lion-heart."

As his years draw quietly to a close we can imagine the "Well done, thou good and faithful servant" waiting for him. (And thank you again, Mr. Mayse.)

ONE WHO CAME THROUGH.

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Theatre Bar

As apathy is as much a disease as the common cold and as equally incurable, may I, as one of the simple Simons who signed the petition referred to by Mr. Mayse (Jan. 13 Times) throw off my lethargy and attempt a reply.

Mr. Mayse seems to feel that only the ignorant and illiterate sign petitions but are there not always small groups who start every crusade—and how else except by the signing of one's name?

As Rev. E. Morris of First United Church said in the Times, "There is no such thing as truly private moral issues."

Mr. Mayse in many columns has stated his views on more than one moral

Sorrow More Than Anger

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
from London

THERE is something preposterous in the confrontation of Malaysia by Indonesia. It is also, of course, deadly dangerous. The waste, the turning aside, the self-deception and the careful construction of hatred between brother countries, these are matters for mourning rather than anger. It is yet another cautionary tale in the post-war history of nationalism—a history which seems as far from its end as ever.

Yet Indonesian freedom came 15 years ago. It caused fierce exultation at least in Java, and it was welcomed with a gingerly enthusiasm by most nations of the West. It was seen as just, and also as precarious.

Indonesian freedom was first proclaimed, and a new flag hoisted after the Japanese had left and before the Dutch restored their control. As in Burma and Indo-China, the freedom movement had taken root and flourished under the Japanese occupation. It was totally unacceptable to the Dutch.

There then began the bloody time of restoration in which, at the beginning, British troops found themselves involved. Most of the fighting was small-scale and murderous, and some of it could better be termed massacre. But the rebellion survived, and so did Dr. Sukarno, its leader.

The Dutch alternately made concessions and indulged in military repression, which they called police action. The majority of the country was then either indifferent or ready for a compromise and peace. The revolution, as always, was conducted by an activist minority.

By the middle of 1949 the revolution controlled one part of Java, the Jogjakarta Residency, ruled by a progressively-minded Sultan. The revolutionary "Cabinet," including Dr. Sukarno, was under arrest. But the Dutch were under continual and open pressure by the Americans and Australians to offer sincere negotiations. The British were more cautious.

The Dutch, aware of the imminence of defeat, were indescribably bitter against their Western partners. Why were they alone, the smallest of the colonial powers, being subject to such pressure? The island empire meant more to them emotionally than any colony to Britain.

It was part of the dreams of any Dutch boy caught in the dullness of a Dutch town. And it represented a sizeable part of their national income, some 15 per cent. To them the future looked impossibly bleak.

Cabinet Released

But the Cabinet was released. The Americans put them in a Dakota and flew them to Jogjakarta, and followed them in another with embassy officials and a few journalists. (I was one of them.) The airport at the other end was in ruins from the last police action. A guard of honor met the Indonesians, wild-eyed, long-haired soldiers of a feline beauty, dressed in scraps of uniform torn off dead Dutchmen.

The cavalcade of cars, supplied by the Dutch, took the visitors into the small, white and battered town. The Dutch and many of the Chinese traders had fled, and their neat, northern houses were empty, though, curiously, unlooted. A vast crowd stood in the dust, red and green sarongs around their waists, odd little Aladdin hats on their heads, screaming "Merdeka!" ("Freedom!").

Then, slowly, negotiations were begun and the killing stopped, and the momentum of the revolution, released, took over and carried Indonesia through self-government to sovereignty and to an angry break with the Dutch. But at the time, an astonishing good will prevailed.

It has been a non-doctrinaire, nationalist revolution. It was open to any ideas. It acknowledged its debt to the West. Its heroes were Nehru and George Washington. But the cautious welcome given it came, not from solicitude for the Dutch, but from fear of the future.

The new Republic began with appalling problems. Its good agricultural land was as crowded as that of the Nile Delta and the shortage of food was a perpetual threat. Communications between the scattering of islands which, on a map of Europe, would reach from Galway City to the Crimea, and from Copenhagen to Genoa, had broken down with the departure of the Dutch.

They lacked experts and the means of exploiting their raw materials. The Government was decidedly amateur and not all its members quite honest. And it was plagued with irrelevant rebellions, Dutch, Islamic, Indian and Communist rebellions that had, expensively, to be contained. It was also in debt.

There was a great, though of course selfish, desire in the West to keep on friendly terms and to see the new country prosper. It has not been gratified. The revolution has acquired the outlines of an ideology. The Communists have grown. Administration has been bad and most of the problems that faced the newly-born country face the 15-year-old.

(London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE

From Our Files

Jan. 19, 1905 — Rome: Uneasiness is felt here at the concentration of Austrian forces on the Italian frontier.

Jan. 19, 1925 — Chicago: Twelve deaths were the toll of moonshine liquor and car accidents here over Sunday. Two persons suspected of criminal activities were shot to death, one by police and the other by comrades.

Jan. 19, 1945 — London: Canada intends to send a sizable fleet to the Southwest Pacific when the need for Atlantic convoys has ended. Navy Minister Macdonald said here today.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA—The political significance of the demarche served on John Diefenbaker by the Quebec Tories is a fascinating field for conjecture.

Will the Quebec demand for a leadership convention be like a snowball rolling down a B.C. mountain, gathering to it all the anti-Diefenbakerism in the Tory party until the old leader is avalanched into oblivion?

Will it trigger a resurgence of affection for Dief among Tories outside Quebec, based on anger at "the French" for knifing the party leader in the back?

Will it destroy Mr. Diefenbaker's hope and expectation of winning the next election and again becoming prime minister?

Will it, with political contrariness, actually improve Mr. Diefenbaker's chance of winning?

At the moment each of these questions can only be answered by the same word: Maybe. Before any other answers are possible we will have to study the crumbling of a good many cookies.

There is no doubt that rebel leader Leon Balcer has pulled off a political coup. Instead of withdrawing from the party with two or three followers and becoming the tiniest and most frustrated splinter in this fractured and fragmented Parliament, Mr. Balcer got the unanimous endorsement of all 10 Quebec Tory MPs (a) for his leadership, and (b) for his demand that a national convention be called on the twin questions of party leadership and policies.

Assuming the demand is rejected—as Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated he will reject it—the rebellious 10 will have little practical political alternative to mass withdrawal from the Diefenbaker party. Presumably

they would constitute, however unofficially, a Quebec Conservative Party.

Prior to their backing of Balcer, some of them could have won re-election as Diefenbaker Tories. If these potential recidivists were to crawl humbly back into line after rejection of their demand, while Balcer and two or three others walked out, the humiliation probably would kill them politically.

So they have crossed their Rubicon. The best chance for any of the 10 to win re-election is to break with Diefenbaker, either within the party by triggering his replacement, or outside it, as independent Quebec Conservatives.

Loss of the Quebec MPs would reduce the stature of the Diefenbaker party; the Conservatives would then hardly qualify as a "national party." But Diefenbaker won the 1957 election without Quebec, and he might do it more easily in the next election if his speeches and policies were tailor-made for voters outside Quebec, capitalizing on reaction against the Pearson government's conciliatory attitude towards Quebec.

If he were successful, then several of those who may have backed Balcer for opportunistic reasons would be eager to return to the Diefenbaker party. In a Parliament with a Tory government, whoever its leader, a separate and independent Quebec Tory party is just not a viable proposition. Only the government party has the funds and the patronage that the Quebec MP needs, even more than his brethren in the other provinces, to keep his constituency machine in repair and fueled for the task of re-electing him.

The Quebec rebellion looks bad for Dief, but he may yet work it into the best break he's had in a long time. It depends on how those cookies crumble.

Paper Work May Swamp Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet economist warned Sunday that by 1980 Russia's economic-planning apparatus will require more than 100,000,000 people to do its paper work, unless the system is switched to electronic computers.

Academician N. Fyodorenko's prophecy was made in an article published by the Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda.

He cited the projection as an argument for setting up a nationwide system of computer centres for processing economic data and formulating economic plans.

The proposal has been dismissed as impractical by most of Russia's liberal economists, who want to reduce central controls by slicing away the apparatus' power to tell factory managers what to do.

Fyodorenko, a leader of the conservative school, has fought to preserve central planning and management by streamlining it through computers and other machines.

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S. Africa: 'Beyond Control... Hope'

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban said here Monday night the racial situation in South Africa seemed "beyond human control, beyond human hope."

"A situation so full of bitterness can only end in tragedy," said Archbishop Denis Eugene Hurley in an address at the annual meeting of the council of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

He said for 90 per cent perhaps even more of white South Africa the choice was simply between white domination and black domination. The archbishop said the white South African was exasperated by foreign criticism of his country's policies.

"The white South African gets very tired of being piously exhorted to commit what he considers social, economic and racial suicide by people who

would be most unlikely to back their teaching by example.

"He just wants to go on living the way he likes living in the country he loves. It is unfortunate that the non-whites have to suffer as a consequence... he would be very happy to see the non-whites given a better deal."

"Much as he regrets the injustices and hardships im-

posed on non-whites he can do nothing about the situation and certainly does not intend to crusade for changes that may wreck his own life in the end." Archbishop Hurley said "so day by day the rift grows deeper... By all the rules of human behavior, by every lesson drawn from human history a situation is full of bitterness can only end in tragedy."

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Walter Alvarez



As thousands of unfortunate people know, multiple sclerosis is a fairly common disease of the nervous system—one which brings distress to some half a million people in the U.S. It usually attacks young persons, between the ages of 18 and 40 years. The disease is rarely fatal in its early years, and in the cases of many persons, the trouble advances very slowly. As a result, a considerable percentage of people with multiple sclerosis are found living 25 years after the disease began, and quite a few of these persons are still at work.

The disease is called multiple or disseminated (scattered) because it tends to affect so many parts of the nervous system, such as those that supply the eyes with vision and the muscles with strength. Curiously, the symptom may appear and then for a while clear away. Many of the symptoms are due to injuries to the nerve tracts in the spinal cord. This causes weakness of various muscles of the body. The legs may become weak, or the muscles in the arms or the front of the body can be weakened. Sometimes there is a lack of good control of the muscles, or there is some tremor, or the person has difficulty making the arm or a leg do what it should do. He may have some trouble talking.

When there is a disease to what is called the sensory nerves, there will be numbness or a lack of feeling in some patch of skin, or some tingling. There may be difficulty with sight, and this will come and go. There may be a peculiar side to side movement of the eyeballs, called nystagmus. In the later stages of the disease, there may be difficulty in controlling the outlet of the bladder.

Fortunately, the disease rarely affects the mind. Most of the patients are usually cheerful, which is very creditable, especially when one realizes the possible severity of their illness and the uncertainty about their future. Naturally, a few get depressed and blue about things. I have known patients with multiple sclerosis whom I admired

greatly because of their courage and their good outlook on life. I remember one lovely woman who even after she was in a wheelchair contracted a fine marriage and had children.

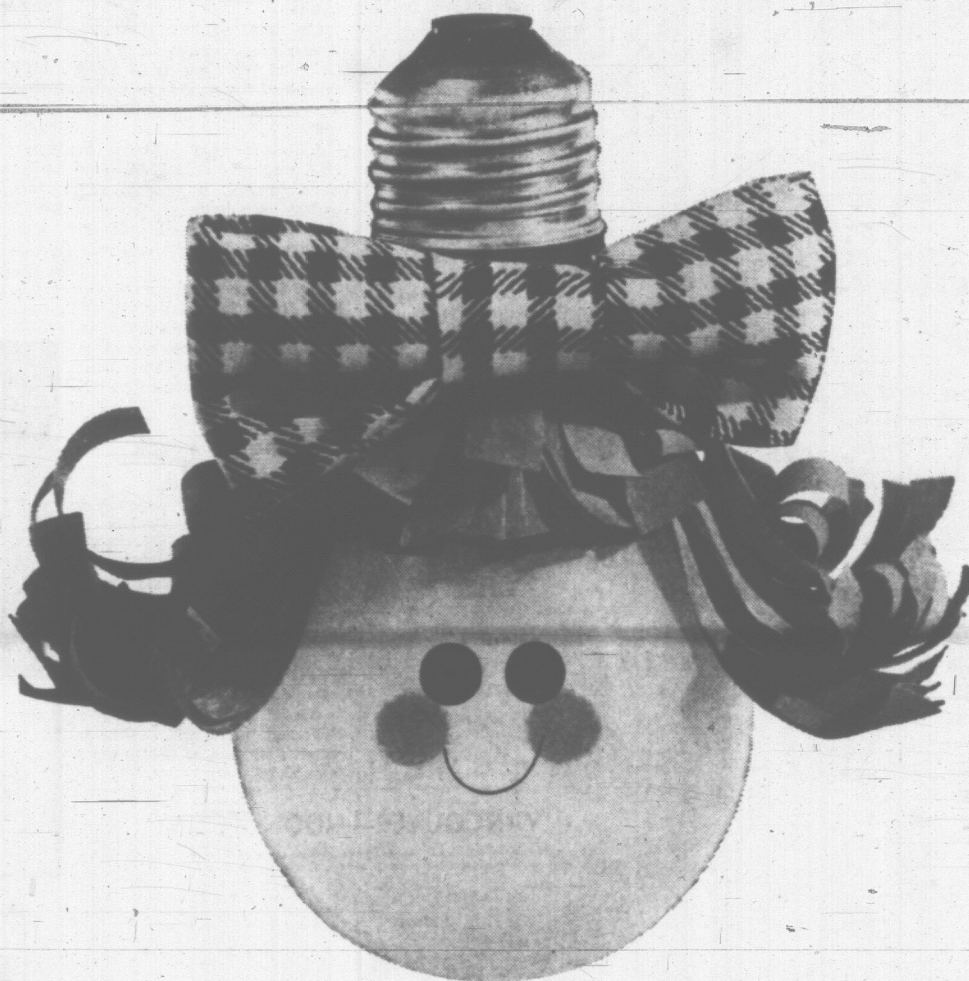
The disease is often mistaken for a neurosis, especially in the early stages, when the symptoms are coming and going. After some years, the periods of recovery may become less frequent and shorter. Then the patient goes to a neurologist, and the definite diagnosis is made.

Fortunately, as I said, in many cases the disease advances only slowly, and for years the person may keep at his or her work. As one would expect, in different people the disease varies a great deal in its appearance and in its course. In a given case, it is impossible to say what will happen in the future.

As I remember, the doctors at the Mayo Clinic once checked up on the many patients whom they know had the disease in the little city of Rochester, Minnesota, and 25 years after the onset of their symptoms, found about a quarter of the patients still at work. As Dr. De Jong said in a fine article, the average life expectancy after the onset of symptoms is more than 25 years. Many people with the disease keep working as physicians, teachers, lawyers, secretaries or housewives. Some of them have symptoms only occasionally, and then they will go for quite a while without trouble.

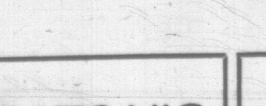
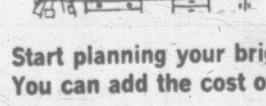
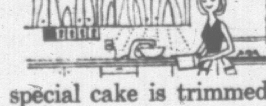
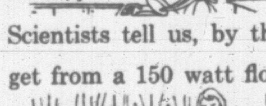
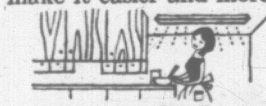
Dr. De Jong says that unfortunately, the cause of the disease is not yet known, and this makes it impossible as yet to treat it intelligently. We doctors have no definite cure. I always think of the disease as one in which the nerves, like electric wires, have had the protective insulation eaten off in spots.

None of the several theories as to the cause of the disease have been proven. Occasionally someone thinks that he has found a virus or a germ, but then other scientists cannot confirm this.



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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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SYNOPSIS—A Pacific storm accompanied by rain and gales crossed the north coast and northern Vancouver Island overnight. The system is weakening rapidly and only sporadic amounts are expected elsewhere as it moves through the province today and tonight. A second storm in this series is following closely behind. More rain will reach the Queen Char-

lotte Islands tonight gradually spreading over much of western B.C. on Wednesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional rain today and again after midday Wednesday. Continuing mild. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 45.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional rain today. More rain beginning about mid Wednesday. Continuing mild. Winds light becoming easterly 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continues. Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain ending this afternoon but beginning again Wednesday morning. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 15, occasionally 25 this morning becoming southeast 35 over northern half Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria 38 42 Nil
Normal 35 42

ONE YEAR AGO

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 26 48 21
Halifax 22 29 37
Montreal -3 8 01
Ottawa -2 5 trace
Toronto -1 20

Port Arthur 6 10 trace
Winnipeg 7 14 trace
Regina 8 21
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Prince Rupert 45 54
Prince George 27 33 01
Fort St. John 31 43
Whitehorse 32 41
Seattle 35 42
Portland 36 48
San Francisco 45 58
Los Angeles 52 79

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 36, Paris 63, Rome 36, Berlin 34, Stockholm 30, Moscow 20, Madrid 46, Tokyo 50.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 44, Las Vegas 66, New York 25, Phoenix 73, Washington 33, Honolulu 80, Miami 62.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:57 Sunset 16:53

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Forge Ahead

Industrials continued to forge ahead on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

In New York the market pushed further into record high ground under the leadership of steels.

At Vancouver, losses outnumbered gains on the mining section to the noon close of business.

AT TORONTO Ford of Canada jumped 9 to 197 while CPR, the most consistent climber on the board for the last six months, was up 1½ to 63. Versatile Manufacturing was up 1 to 17, Alberta Gas ½ to 39, Algoma Central ½ to 10 and Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to 69½.

United Steel settled into

routine trading pattern at \$1.40, off 85 cents. Earlier in the session it sold as low as 75 cents. Its high for 1964 was 5½. Selling dumped the stock Monday when it was announced that the company was in receivership.

In senior base metals, Hudson Bay tacked on ½ to 78½.

Denison was down ¼ to 24½.

AT NEW YORK Volume for the day was estimated at 5,600,000 shares compared with 5,550,000 Monday.

A rally by steels paced an uncertain market, definitely higher.

Gains of around a point were made by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Jones and Laughlin.

Western Mines Drilling Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold M. Wright, president of Western Mines Ltd., said deep drilling has confirmed a mineralized zone below the company's Butte Lake property.

He said that in one hole 220 feet below the surface, the drill cut seven feet averaging .08 ounces gold, 2.65 ounces silver, 1.46 per cent copper, .65 per cent lead and 12.40 per cent zinc.

Mr. Wright said the values are consistent with the mine's ore reserve grade.

He said drilling would continue.

London Life Appointment

Utilities were slightly lower. B.C. Telephone dropped ½. TransCanada Pipelines was up ½. Among speculative mines Consolidated Manitoba fell 10 cents, Patricia Silver, Silvertown and New Imperial three cents each and Transferr two cents.

AT LONDON gold edged improved. Among Canadian issues, Imperial Oil, Aluminium, B.A. Oil, Canadian Husky Oil, Consolidated Paper, Consolidated Mining, Hollinger, International Nickel, Noranda and TransCanada Pipe advanced. Massey-Ferguson and Hudson's Bay Oil eased.

AT VANCOUVER Placer Development made a healthy rise of one dollar to \$28.50 on 500 shares. Endako gained one quarter to \$16.25 on 900 shares and Granduc increased 10 cents to \$7 on 4,000 shares.

Dundee, the most active trader, fell eight cents to 77 cents. 61,000 shares. Giant Masco lost eight cents to \$1.62 and New Imperial declined five cents to \$2.10.

In the oils, Royal-American lost five to 88 cents.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia with a B.A.Sc. degree in mechanical and electrical engineering, Mr. Kayl joined London Life at Vancouver in 1957. Prior to his appointment as district manager he was supervisor of sales training at the company's Head Office in London, Ont.

The London Life's Industrial Branch agency in Victoria is under the direction of City Manager H. I. Howay.

THE LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF S. J. KAYL as district manager of its Industrial Branch agency in the Canada Permanent Trust Building, 702 Fort Street, Victoria.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7 1/8 premium, notes 6 1/8 premium and buying silver at 4 1/8. Selling cheques at 7 1/8 premium, notes at 7 1/8 premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar up 1/4 at 93 1/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up, at 87 3/4.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a premium down 1/2 at 87 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling down 3/16 at 87 1/2.

Economic Role Big Factor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The economic role of the B.C. forest industry is underestimated, B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., said here.

Addressing the B.C. Truck Loggers' convention, Mr. Hoffmeister said half the families in B.C. depend directly or indirectly on the provincial forest industry's annual payroll of \$400,000,000.

Mr. Hoffmeister said the industry in 1964 revenues paid \$100,000,000 to the provincial government, \$80,000,000 to the federal government and \$10,000,000 to municipal governments.

The total paid to all three governments was equal to one-fifth of the industry's total sales and 2.8 times the industry's \$35,000,000 profits, he said.

Although the industry in 1964 employed only 75,000 persons directly, it created secondary employment through \$600,000,000 in expenditures on construction, repairs and supplies.

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Passenger car production rose to 560,392 units from 534,101 in 1963 and commercial vehicle output advanced to 110,190 units from 99,248.

Mr. Hoffmeister said the B.C. forest industry had assumed major importance in the Canadian forest economy. The province sells 70 per cent of its forest production in foreign markets.

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Plywood Shipments Up 85 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP)—L. L. G. Bentley, chairman and president of Seaboard Lumber Sales Company Ltd., reported rising sales of British Columbia lumber and plywood to Britain and other countries but coupled it with a plea for fair tariff treatment for the forestry industry's customer countries.

Mr. Bentley, who was returned to his seventh term as chairman and president of Seaboard, said 1964 was a record year for total sales, shipments and value of B.C. forest products with the U.K. and continental countries showing major gains.

Waterborne shipments of lumber during the year amounted to 1,211,358,510 board feet, a three per cent increase over 1963. Plywood shipments rose almost 85 per cent to 168,000,000 square feet compared with 91,398,000 square feet in the previous year.

In reporting the gains, Mr. Bentley said that trading agreements such as the one signed by Canada and the U.S. on autos and auto parts should not discriminate against B.C.'s customer countries.

"We are for free trade for everybody," he said. "We welcome it but it should not be on a discriminatory basis." He said that concessions granted by Canada to the U.S. narrowed the competitive edge which the U.K. and other European automakers had established in the Canadian market.

Meanwhile industry sources said that B.C. lumber prices have risen about \$10 a thousand since the first of this year, reflecting logging, milling and transportation difficulties caused by severe winter weather.

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Trading Suspended In Kootenay Metals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading in shares of Kootenay Base Metals (Consolidated) Ltd., were suspended from trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday.

The exchange said the suspension is pending further documentation by the company.

Lack of Capital Blamed; United Enters Receivership

TORONTO (CP) — After five years of net losses, United Steel Corp. Ltd. went into receivership Monday.

President Neil D. Gough blamed inadequate working capital and the continuing losses for an overwhelming burden on the company's operations.

United Steel has also been under pressure from suppliers for payment of outstanding accounts, he said.

Mr. Gough said Clarkson Co. Ltd. has been appointed receiver and manager of the 31-year-old company.

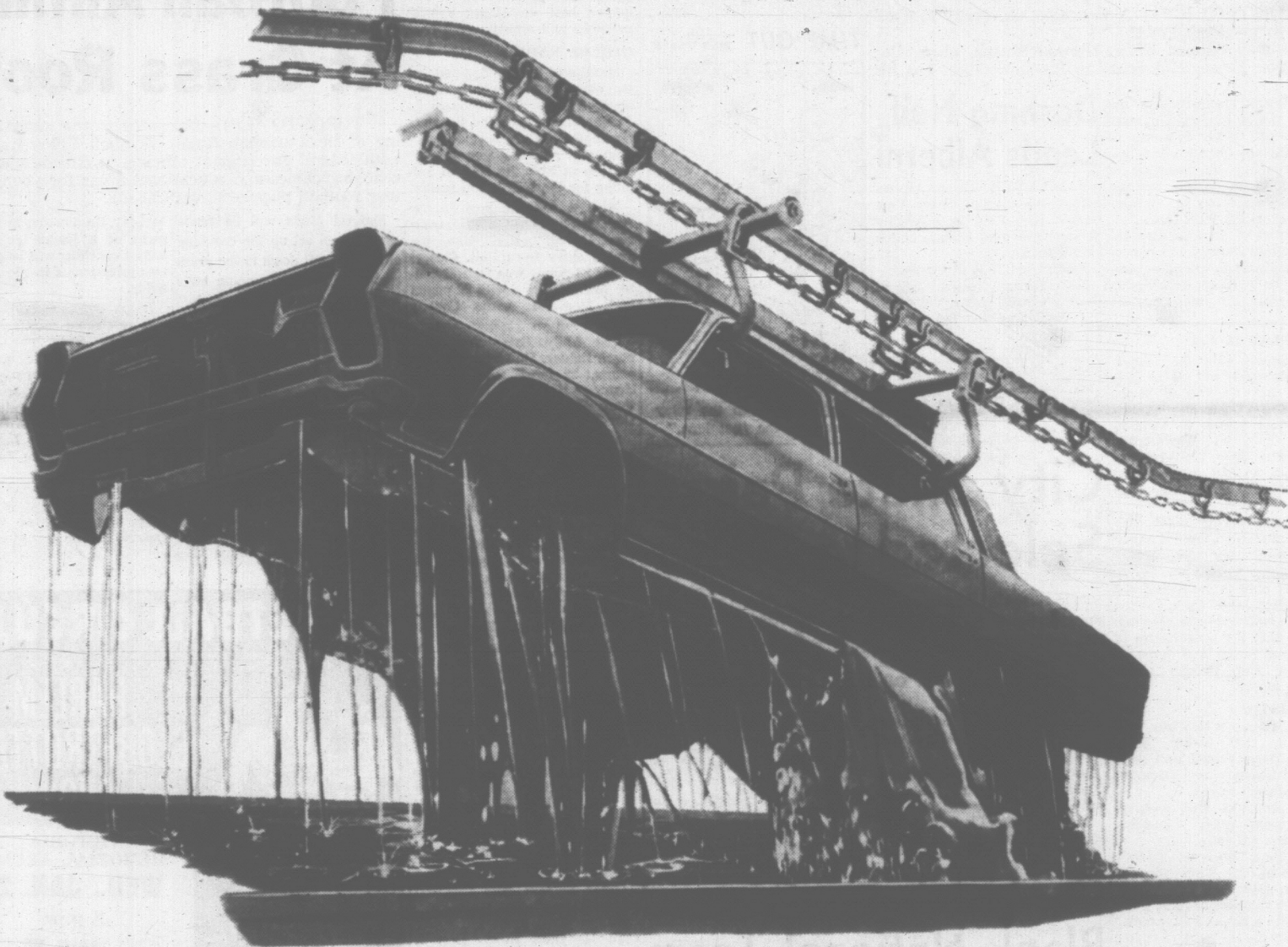
"It is anticipated that it will carry on the performance of all the company's current contracts without interruption."

News of the receivership sent company stock plunging to \$2.25 at the close on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday, down \$2.45 from Friday's close.

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'GO GET 'EM, GUYLE BOY'

Perhaps he is only kidding with the clenched fist threat, but there is no doubt Seattle manager-coach Keith Allen means every word as he urges veteran centre Guyle Fielder to bear down against surging Victoria Maple Leafs. Totems have lost

three straight to fourth-place Leafs and need to reverse trend to protect Western Hockey League lead. Fielder and friends will see what they can do about cooling off Leafs tonight at Memorial Arena. Game time is 8. (Times Photo.)

NOW VENEZUELA HAS WORLD BOXING CHAMP

CARACAS (AP)—Carlos Hernandez became Venezuela's first world boxing champion Monday night when he scored an upset points decision over defender Eddie Perkins of Chicago in a 15-round junior welterweight title fight.

The two judges voted for the Caracas fighter while U.S. referee Henry Armstrong, the former triple champion, voted for Perkins.



SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—David Werblin, the man who is paying Joe Namath \$400,000 to play football for the New York Jets, will reach another understanding with Namath before next season starts. The young man will be told that the football is for throwing and not for carrying by a \$400,000 quarterback, despite the temptations.

Although Namath had little traffic with the football except for passing at Alabama, and his ability to stay in the throwing pocket was one of the things the pros liked about him, the caution against running will be reinforced. In the pro leagues, it is too risky. Too many big savages are too eager to get their hands on a running quarterback.

Norm Van Brocklin, now the coach of Minnesota Vikings, perhaps said it best for all of the thinking quarterbacks when he said, while playing for the Philadelphia Eagles, "When I run, it is only out of sheer terror of that horde of big linemen bearing down on me."

There are a couple of running quarterbacks in the National Football League. Frank Tarkenton of Minnesota is probably the biggest scrambler and Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns likes to tuck the football under his arm on occasion. In fact, there is a third, Charley Johnson of the Cardinals. They have somehow survived, but their coaches suffer every game.

Injured Quarterback of No Value

As nimble an old pro as Y. A. Tittle had his career shortened in ill-fated attempts to run away from rushing linemen and linebackers. Tittle was caved in by Larry Morris of the Bears in the 1963 title game at Chicago and just at the point when he was recovering from that injury last season, he was roughly snatched by John Baker of the Steelers.

Tittle went down under the 300 pounds of Baker, the Steelers' defensive end. When he got up, it was with a rib cage so battered that he was of little use to the Giants for the rest of the season. Linemen and defensive ends have gotten bigger, faster and heavier in the 14 years since Tittle came into the league.

It is significant that the finest and most durable of all quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas, sees his whole duty as a passer and play-caller. Unitas has been known to run the ball, but only in a desperate reaction play. Unitas and his Baltimore employers understand that an injured No. 1 quarterback is of little value to a team.

Monsters of 1930, Little Guys Now

Pro football has become a game of brutish physiques, and the Chicago Bears' famed "Monsters of the Midway," who dominated the NFL in the early 1930s, would actually shape up as an undersized team today. A survey of the growth of pro football players, made by the publicists of Mead Johnson and Co., cereal food producers, tells of the startling increase in the average size of players.

When the Chicago Bears played the New York Giants in the championship of 1934, they were the two biggest teams in football, averaging 204 pounds per man. They were ponies compared to the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts, who played off for the title last month. The Browns averaged nearly two inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than the two 1934 rivals, and the Colts were even taller.

The biggest man on the 1934 Bears was the famed George Musso, six-two and 262 pounds, who was regarded as the all-time outside behemoth. But on the 1964 Colts and Browns, two Baltimore linemen weighed in at 275, John Diehl and Jim Parker, and for the Browns Monte Clark sealed 265, Jim Kanicki 270. This is the type that can paw a modern quarterback who chooses to run.

Those Under 240 Need Not Apply

The new concern of Bill McPeak, Redskins' coach, is his offensive line which last season was, among other things, too small. Guards weighing 238 and 245 may have been big men in the previous decade, but now they are shoved around by opposing giants who, if they can get to a quarterback, can brutalize him.

Size used to be mostly the mark of slowness but not in contemporary pro football where the big men can move with lateral speed as well as head-on quickness. The game has moved up in much the same way as basketball in which the once uncoordinated goons were a laughingstock until Wilt Chamberlain and his likes demonstrated they, too, can have organized skills.

In modern pro football, any college lineman who doesn't scale 240 need not apply, and even if he is a 260-pound specimen he had better bring the skills with him, or learn them quickly. Size alone doesn't count as the Redskins' coaches know, sadly, in their No. 1 draft pick of 1962, the tight end who measured up nicely at six feet five and a half inches and 228 pounds and was bench-bound all last season.

LEAFS FACE SEATTLE ...

Was Larry an Asset?

Will Seattle Totems be more effective without Larry Zeidel?

The question may be partially answered at Memorial Arena tonight when the Totems go against Victoria Maple Leafs and try to protect their slim Western Hockey League lead without the services of Zeidel. They have lost three straight to the streaking Leafs.

Effective as a defenceman, the 36-year-old Zeidel has been one of the most penalized players in professional hockey during his 14-year career. His penchant for penalties always costs his club many goals during a season.

This season he collected 137 minutes in penalties during Seattle's first 40 games. Sunday, in No. 41 against Victoria Maple Leafs, Zeidel was even wilder than usual.

He collected four minor penalties, one major and a game misconduct sentence. The misconduct came when he showed

his displeasure with referee Willie Papp by spitting three times at the official.

League president Al Leader acted Monday. He fined the boisterous veteran \$200 and suspended him for an indefinite period. The Totems also suspended Zeidel.

"We absolutely will not tolerate such conduct," Leader said. "Zeidel's actions were far beyond good sense—and in such circumstances the referee has no defence."

Keith Allen, Totems' general manager and coach, said Zeidel's conduct damaged "the club, the image of hockey, the whole sport. I don't know when he will play again for our club."

Zeidel had become embroiled with Steve Witiuk and Papp handed both minor penalties. When Zeidel spat he was given a game misconduct penalty and had to be removed from the ice with force.

... AT ARENA TONIGHT

Chicago's Golden Jet May Win \$12,750 in Bonuses

MONTREAL (CP)—It matters whether you win or lose and how you play the game. But what really counts is how much money you make in the process.

And Bobby Hull knows that very well.

Hull, finishing up the last season of a five-year contract at bargain basement rates, will be wheeling and dealing with Chicago Black Hawks this summer for more cash. His credentials might be awesome.

Already leading the National Hockey League scoring race and the balloting for All-Star left wing by a country mile, the golden jet has also set the pace in voting for two other awards, the Hart and Lady Byng trophies.

Such a sweep—plus the possibility of a new scoring record—would be unprecedented and so may his contract demands.

"I have an amount in mind," Hull said recently. "The most I can say is that it will be considerable."

In the Hart voting, Hull polled 88 points out of a possible 90 as the league's Most Valuable Player. Hull received 50 points to take the lead for the Lady Byng Trophy, awarded to the player best combining sportsmanship and ability.

Others named

Results of first-half voting for two other trophies were also announced Monday. Montreal's Jacques Laperriere led the Norris contest as the best defenceman and goalie Roger Crozier of Detroit took the lead in balloting for the NHL's top rookie.

With a 66-point lead in the Hart voting, only a disastrous second half could take the award away from Hull. Closest to his 88 points was Detroit centre Norm Ullman with 22 points and Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge with 16.

The Lady Byng race was much tighter. Hull leads with 50 points, 22 more than Camille Henry of New York and 9 more than Henry's linemate, Phil Goyette.

Voting is conducted by 18 selectors split evenly among the league's six cities. Points are awarded on the basis of five for first choice, three for second and one for third.

Laperriere, Rookie of the Year last season, piled up a 23-point lead over Chicago's Pierre Pilote. Laperriere had 55 points, Pilote 32 and third-place Bill Gadsby of Detroit 18.

The rookie contest was the closest. Crozier was given 67 points, 14 more than Toronto's Ron Ellis. Another goalie, Denis DeJordy of Chicago, was third with 25.

Earns \$1,500

The first-half leaders receive \$250 each. Hull's bonus money to date totals \$1,500 and could reach \$7,000 if he picks up all the marbles or \$12,750 should his team also win the league title and the Stanley Cup.

Other players who received points in the voting were:

Hart—Henri Richard, Montreal, 11; Gord Howe, Detroit, 9; Crozier, 8; Laperriere, 3; Claude Provost, Montreal, 1; Ted Green, Boston, 1; Stan Mikita, Chicago, 1; Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 1; Gadsby, Detroit, 1; Calder—Rod Seiling, New York, 8; Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal, 3; Fred Stanfield, Chicago, 3; Ted Harris, Montreal, 1; Matt Ravlich, Chicago, 1; Arnie Brown, New York, 1.

Lady Byng—Dave Keon, Toronto, 20; Bruce MacGregor, Detroit, 13; Red Kelly, Toronto, 10; Claude Provost, Montreal 9; Dean Prentice, Boston, 5; Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, 3; Norm Ullman, Detroit, 2; John Bucyk, Boston, 1.

James Norris—Tim Horton, Toronto, 15; Carl Brewer, Toronto, 14; Ted Green, Boston, 13; Harry Howell, New York, 8; Bob Baun, Toronto, 5; Elmer Vasko, Chicago, 1; J. C. Tremblay, Montreal, 1.

Kandahar Triumph

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP)—Marielle Goitschel, a French Olympic gold medalist, won her second Kandahar Trophy Sunday by taking the women's combined ski championship in the 30th Kandahar races on the Arlberg Trails.

Assigned to Vancouver

Canucks of Western Hockey League today was defenceman Larry Cahoon, 30, who has had more than five years experience with New York Rangers of National League. Rangers recently recalled-rookie defenceman Bob Plager from Canucks.

Shrum Sees Day 'Fraser' Will Play in Rose Bowl

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian university football team in the Rose Bowl?

It may happen if Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., has his way.

Dr. Shrum also says the university will be the first Canadian institute of higher learning to offer officially full athletic scholarships with the intention of competing ultimately with the best American universities can offer on the West Coast.

The rules of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union stipulate any athlete attending university on a sports scholarship is ineligible for intercollegiate play.

Will play in U.S.

Dr. Shrum said the university's objective will be to play football in the United States Pacific Coast Conference against universities such as Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

"I'm not saying we'll play in the Pacific Coast League next year," said Dr. Shrum in a taped interview. "We'll probably play in the Evergreen Conference and then, when we're good enough, switch over to play the universities of Iowa and Idaho and hope to play in the Pacific Coast League later."

Optimistic

"And when we play our first game in that league, we'll draw a huge crowd and need Empire Stadium in Vancouver or something larger."

The program also had reaction from other Canadian university officials.

Warren Stevens, athletic director at the University of Toronto, said: "All I can do is wish him the best of luck, but I think he's a bit of a dreamer."

Dr. Shrum said Simon Fraser will recruit from all of Canada and perhaps, to get its program rolling, "we may have to look to the United States for one or two top fellows."

Going all out

He said the university initially will offer scholarships in football, basketball and swimming and it would get most of the top swimmers in British Columbia because "we'll have better facilities than the University of British Columbia."

Dr. Shrum said the scholarship plan came about because he objects to the brain drain to the U.S. Good Canadian athletes, potential high school coaches, are accepting U.S. scholarships and not returning to Canada.

"We'll have to compete financially and provide coaching to match coaching at the U.S. colleges," he said. "But we're not looking for athletic tramps. We have to maintain educational standards. We will hire tutors to help the man who has to practice a lot."

Pro basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Philadelphia 108, Detroit 98.

PROTRUDING BEAK BOTHERS ...

Remove Nose to Putt Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—An eye specialist has the answer for the golfer who can't figure out what's wrong with his putting: It's as plain as the nose on his face.

The protruding-beak interferes with the golfer's depth perception as he crouches

over his ball and peers sideways towards the hole, said Dr. William W. Vallotton of Charleston, S.C. He would be better off putting croquet style, facing the hole with the ball between his legs.

If the golfer happens to be endowed with "a large nasal bridge" he actually sees the hole out of only one eye if he

puts from the usual stance,

said Vallotton in a report in the Southern Medical Journal.

Golfers tilt their heads by as much as 90 degrees. The doctor said that once the head is tilted more than 13 degrees, muscles that normally rotate the eye are apt to do strange things.

For example, "the vertical

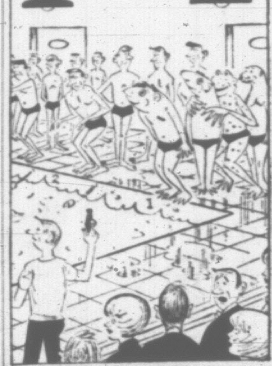
muscles begin acting as horizontal muscles, and the horizontal muscles as semi-vertical muscles."

Dr. Vallotton said such deviations can "wreak havoc with the finer fusional components of binocular vision."

In other words, the hole isn't where you thought it was.

TIME OUT

By JEFF KEATE



Dashing Neil Leads Alberni

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alberni led all the way to defeat Vancouver IGA 83-66 in Inter-City Senior Basketball League action here Sunday.

Alberni led 37-30 at the half. Neil Dirom topped Alberni scoring with 23 points, the shooting duplicated by Ian Hunter for IGA.

Alberni—Gunnar Kuehn 15, Colin McThurson 14, Larry Lehtinen 14, Don Kregg 13, Neil Dirom 23, Tom Watts 2. Total 83.

IGA—Don Boyd 2, Keith Hart 2, Hunter Candlish 6, Billy Joe Price 13, Ian Hunter 23, Al Hurdle 4, Bill Anthony 2, Greg Findlay 6, Rod Thomson 6. Total 66.

City Skate Pairs Selected to Team

Four Victoria skaters were named today to the 21-member B.C. team which will compete in the Canadian National figure skating championships at Calgary next month.

The husband-wife tandem of Jim and Mary-ellen Hibak will seek senior dance laurels.

Lorraine Hyne and Richard Madden have been chosen to skate in the junior dance.

Singles skaters Lindsay Cowan and Jay Humphrey of North

Vancouver and Vancouver-Kerrisdale senior pairs' competitors Faye Strutt and Jim Watters, drew byes into the national finals on the basis of last year's competition records.

The others:

Senior ladies—Karen Magnusen, Judy McLeod, Cynthia Titcombe and Cathy Irwin, North Vancouver.

Junior men—Steve Hutchinson, Vancouver-Kerrisdale, David Coffin and Joey Summerfield, North Vancouver.

Junior pairs—John and Betty McKilligan, North Vancouver.

Senior dance—Don Phillips and Joni Graham, Vancouver-Capilano.

Junior dance—Don Phillips, Joni Graham, Bryce Sweetman and Dale Newmarch, Vancouver-Capilano.

Central Loop Bruins Blank National Team

WINNIPEG (CP)—Minneapolis Bruins of the Central Professional Hockey League whitewashed Canada's national team 5-0 in an exhibition game before 2,500 fans Monday.

Bruins took a cautious 1-0 lead in the first period and added another unanswered goal in the second before finding the range for three more in the final 20 minutes. Terry Crisp, Red Oulette, Joe Watson, Larry Lund and Bill Cooper shared the Bruins' scoring.

Nationals now have a record of 17-11-2 in their exhibition tour as they prepare for the world hockey championship, March 4-14 at Tampere, Finland.

Bruins took five of the eight penalties assessed in the contest.

District Soccer

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Price & Smith	12	8	3	1	37	12	18
Victoria West	12	7	3	2	34	20	17
Can. Scottish	11	5	3	3	25	21	13
Brodies	11	5	4	2	25	25	13
Navy	12	4	6	2	24	28	10
Gorge	11	2	8	1	14	34	5
Equumalt	11	0	11	0	3	40	0

Sunday's scores: Victoria West 2, Can. Scottish 1; Price & Smith 1, Equumalt 0; Hornby 1, Brodies 1.

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SHOWMANSHIP CAN BE TAUGHT...

Hoop Talent Cones First With Globetrotters

Think back over the years and you'll recall that the greatest of Harlem Globetrotter basketball players are those who have combined showmanship and clowning ability with playing skill.

And they are the ones who usually wind up with the biggest salaries.

Crowds at Globetrotter games, such as the one coming up against New York Nationals at Memorial Arena at 8 Wednesday night, look for mirth and merriment. Clowning has become the Trotter trademark.

Yet owner Abe Saperstein doesn't go looking for zany basketballers. He wants young men with outstanding playing talent. Some he teaches to clown, others to play according to the book.

"Players don't need to be cutups to play with us," Saperstein has often said. "You can imagine what would happen if we put five clowns on the court."

Usually one or two veterans handle the comedy in a Globetrotter unit, but there are always others trained to step in and take over.

One who might be ready to move into the spotlight is Hubert Ausbie, a skinny, six-foot athlete who averaged 28.2 points per game in his final college season. Ausbie has the talent to become one of the all-time Globetrotter stars.

Now in his fourth season with the touring Trotters, Ausbie might get a chance to cut some capers Wednesday because veteran funnyman J. C. Gipson is unable to make the trip to Victoria.

Ausbie won't, of course, be able to take over top billing from Bob "Showboat" Hall, now in his 15th year with the club and one of basketball's greatest ball-handlers.

However, slender Hubert has now acquired skill in the traditional Globetrotter fun-making, added a few touches of his own to his great playing ability, and now appears capable of stepping into a starring role if he gets the call.

Globetrotter officials announced that both Gipson and

David Gaines would be among the missing at Memorial Arena. In their places will be a couple of capable replacements—Bill "The Orbit" Garner, who towers seven feet, and Hallie Bryant, a former All-American from University of Indiana.

In addition to the exhibition with the touring Nationals, the Trotters will present a six-act vaudeville show that will include dancing star Peg-Leg Bates.

Hoop fans will have to arrive early Wednesday or miss out on a good part of the fun.

Opening the program at 6:30 will be an exhibition match between Victoria Haida Chiefs of the Inter-City Basketball League and Victoria Chinooks, tied for first place in the Inter-City junior circuit.

This season the Trotters are splitting up the vaudeville part of their basketball circus, staging half the acts prior to their game and the rest during the half-time intermission.

Also, few fans will want to miss the Trotter warmup routine just before the game.



HUBERT AUSBIE

UMPIRES GETTING JUMP ON BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Balls and bats won't be hauled out of storage until spring arrives, but umpires can get back to work next weekend.

All persons, young and old, interested in umpiring, team coaches and managers are invited to attend an umpires' school sponsored by the Victoria and District Baseball Association.

Starting next Sunday, classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 each Sunday night in the Union Hall, Johnson Street. They will run for eight to 10 weeks. Instructors will include Gordie Perkins, Len Duncan, Bill Prior and Art Worth.

'Let's Miss the Ferry' Convenient Way Out

By ERNIE FEDORUK

If Bill Fidler fumbles the hot potato this time, he's apt to find himself in hot water up to his ears.

That's the inference left by officials of the Victoria United soccer team as sparks continue to fly following the non-appearance of Vancouver Columbus at a scheduled Pacific Coast League game here Saturday.

Fidler, president of the Coast League, says the entire matter will be taken up later this week. Fidler and executive members Bill Thompson and Wally Milligan are scheduled to confer with United officials.

United has put in a claim for the two points.

WHAT WAS?

"If they want to win a football match that way..." Fidler was reported as saying. United will be awarded a default victory if the executive rules in Victoria's favor, he added.

That remark promptly raised the hairs on the nape of United president Ron Southern.

"We're doing this," he said, "not because we want to win a match, but to establish a principle that the onus is on the visiting club to appear, and that this league is run in an organized and disciplined manner."

"Columbus has to be disciplined. If we did not demand that, we'd be letting down all our fans. We'd also be letting down some of the other teams in the league that try to promote the game to the best of their ability."

SUPPORT FROM SPRY

Southern is certain United's claim, if it comes down to a vote, would be supported by some of the mainland clubs.

New Westminster manager Jack Spry, for one, is solidly behind United.

Spry came to Victoria Saturday expecting to see a game.

He reminded Victoria supporters that his Royals' team came over for a game a few weeks ago "despite distressing circumstances."

Royals begged for a postponement but the player-starved New Westminster team was informed it had no choice in the matter. It had to go.

Spry dressed a number of juveniles and Royals walked away with a draw.

It would have been most convenient for New Westminster if they "had missed the ferry."

If Columbus goes unchallenged, would it not be possible for other teams to "miss the ferry" in the future?

That, Mr. Fidler, is the point. The two points United claims are irrelevant.

Hunters Can Assist Biologists

B.C. Fish and Game Branch is busy sending out letters aimed at helping to put hunting on a "sustained yield" basis.

The questionnaire will go to every person who purchased a tag-licence in the past year for mountain goat, mountain sheep, caribou and grizzly bear.

It also will be sent to a selected group of residents who hunt deer, moose, elk and game birds.

Urging a full response to the questionnaire, even by unsuccessful hunters, branch director Dr. James Hatter said "every card received makes it easier for the biologists to assist in ensuring a constant supply of game animals."

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Complete O.C. soccer standings (including Saturday's games):

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WINNER of Boxing Writers' Association "Fighter of Year" award is Willie Pastrano, above, world lightweight champ.

Also honored was Mickey Walker, 63, former welter-middleweight ruler, for "long and meritorious service to boxing."

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SUTHERLAND FINALLY MAKES IT

A move to dismiss Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland was defeated at a Saanich council meeting Monday night.

The move, immediately followed confirmation of his six-month probationary appointment, which expired Dec. 31.

Several councillors said they had no legal alternative but to confirm Chief Sutherland in his post.

Questioned later, the councillors would not say why they had no alternative except that it was on legal advice.

The motion that the chief "be given reasonable notice of termination of employment with the municipality and that the question of reasonable notice be referred to the finance committee" needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

The vote was 4-3 in favor, one vote less than necessary. Councillors Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd, Edward Lum and William Campbell voted for the motion with Reeve Hugh Curtis and councillors Douglas Crosby and Gregory Cook against.

When it was all over, Chief Sutherland, among 21 spectators at the meeting, said "I am very pleased, of course" at the confirmation.

RAW DEAL

His confirmation, appeared to end a lengthy row that centred on some councillors feelings Saanich firemen got a raw deal in the selection of the new chief to replace Joseph Law.

Mr. Sutherland was a first class city fireman before council appointed him Saanich chief for the probationary six months.

Discussion was brief on the motion to confirm his appointment. Couns. Passmore, Todd and Campbell said they had no alternative but to vote for him.

Municipal solicitor D. A. M. Patterson, who sat at the council table, said later he had expressed certain opinions to councillors but "why they voted this way, I couldn't say."

'NO CHOICE'

Chief Sutherland said: "If they had nothing against my ability I guess they had no choice but to confirm my appointment."

Coun. Passmore moved the motion that the chief be given reasonable notice of dismissal.

He regretted Mr. Sutherland was involved but "the fault is not Sutherland's, but council's of whom I am one."

There was no special meeting called to appraise the merits of applications until he was appointed, no one had seen Mr. Sutherland or spoken to him.

REDUCES MORALE

Appointment under such conditions reduces the morale of all municipal staff, said Mr. Passmore.

He was supported by Couns. Todd, Lum and Campbell in brief speeches.

"I would hate to be Jesus Christ appointed by this council," said Coun. Cook. "Council should have ensured no foreigner applied."

The situation had been carried to a ridiculous extreme and to compound the situation "seems to me just fantastic."

When the motion failed to gain two-thirds majority, Coun. Passmore said, "to all intents and purposes the matter is finished."

He wasn't going to hamstring the chief because of the appointment, to which Mr. Sutherland said later he was glad the councillor "won't pursue the matter further."

After the meeting, Reeve Curtis said the issue had divided council sharply.

"I hope it is closed for the reason only that we have many other things to do," he said.

"We have set ourselves great goals in 1965 and if we put this one aside then I'll be happy."

War Criminals 'Will Not Go Unpunished'

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's spokesman said Monday a way will be found to deal with Nazi war criminals after the regular statute of limitations runs out on them May 8 — if there are any left to be dealt with.

The West German government has been put under heavy pressure from abroad because under West German law punishment can be undertaken against murderers for only 20 years after their crime and May 8 marks the 20th anniversary of the end of the war.

Erhard's spokesman, press chief Karl Guenther von Hase, indicated that new means of prosecution will be sought if it is clear some Nazi mass murderers might escape. He pointed out that 700 cases involving 7,000 suspects are pending, and the expiration of the statute limitations will not affect them.

Vandals Damage Cars

EDMONTON (CP) — Police said Monday that vandals have damaged 89 cars since Friday. Most of the damage occurred in the northwest section of the city, with 40 cars damaged in the Calder district alone. No arrests were made.



CHIEF SUTHERLAND
... whew!

BIRTH CONTROL CHANGES FORECAST WITHIN 2 YEARS

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Prittie, New Democrat member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond in British Columbia, said Monday Canada's "quite ridiculous law" banning distribution or sale of birth control devices will be changed within two years.

He said despite the law many Canadian families obtain and practise outlawed birth control methods.

Mr. Prittie told McGill University's pre-medical society governments have been "unnecessarily timid" in their attitude to a change in the law. The sponsor of a private bill

prevented from reaching a vote last summer by Quebec Social Credit opposition, Mr. Prittie aims to eliminate the words "preventing conception, or" from the Criminal Code. The present article states: "Everyone commits an offence who knowingly without lawful justification or excuse

offers to sell, advertise, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal of any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception, or causing abortion or miscarriage."

He said Quebec Social Credit MPs prevented a vote on his bill because they mistakenly thought it would make abortion legal.

He added the law originated in the 1890s when laws he called puritanical began appearing in both Canada and the U.S.

Traffic Fatality

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Carling, 78, of Vancouver, died in hospital Monday night from head and internal injuries suffered a few hours earlier when he was struck by a car during rush-hour traffic.

ELECTRICITY FROM N-PLANT WITHIN YEAR

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Hanford nuclear-fired electric generating plant, the largest in the world, will begin producing electricity at the end of the year, members of the Washington State legislature were told Monday.

A representative of Washington Public Power Supply System, a combine of public utility districts that are building the \$122,000,000 plant, said by 1967 it will supply more than 30 per cent of the total nuclear power capacity in the country.

Extra Footing Cost Going to Arbiters

A board of arbiters will be appointed to decide who will pay unforeseen costs of pouring massive concrete piling for Centennial Square parking facility.

The project by Farmer Construction Ltd. has been slowing down over the last six weeks and last week reached a standstill while negotiations were carried on with Victoria Centennial Square committee.

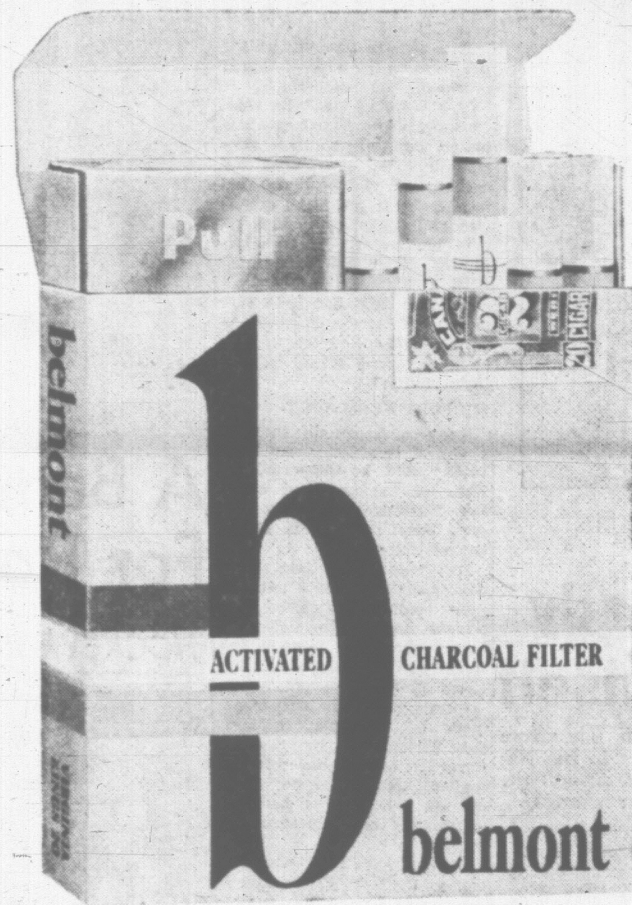
The contractor estimates an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be needed to encase some of the big footings in steel, instead of pouring them into subsoil borings.

Besides encountering unexpected soil conditions, workmen had to drill far deeper than anticipated in some locations in order to reach bedrock.

Farmer Construction argues that original soil tests should have provided more accurate information.

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On October 28, 1961, a Liverpool music store clerk listened to a scruffy-looking group known as the Beatles perform in a dank Liverpool cellar. Here is the inside story of the most sensational group in show business history told in a book titled *A Cellarful of Noise*. In a 3,000 word condensation by the author, read about the Beatle who was fired, which Beatle really dominates, and what future plans the group has.

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

Licence Branch Tries to Cut Orders By Mail

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Students Face Ouster From Illegal Suites

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. students in illegal off-campus suites are facing possible eviction.

City housing co-ordinator Ray Colbourne confirmed today that one of the city's six illegal suite inspectors is now working in the university gate area.

He said quite a number of notices have gone out from the city ordering owners to close down illegal accommodation.

Colbourne said the amount of illegal student accommodation is unknown because the inspector is still in the area and numbers have not been added up.

Most of the homes in the university gate area are single family which permits only two boarders or lodgers.

Self-contained suites are not permitted.

More Australians To Aid S. Viet Nam

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia is to send more military advisers to Viet Nam to help train South Vietnamese troops in jungle fighting tactics against the Viet Cong. Informed sources disclosed this as the Australian cabinet committee on foreign affairs and defence began discussing additional aid to South Viet Nam. Australia already has 83 military advisers and jungle-fighting experts in South Viet Nam.



JUGGLER Lee Marx may be the source of inspiration for the stunts of Harlem Globetrotters who perform their basketball circus at Memorial Arena Wednesday. Marx, a vaudeville star who has made the circuits in his own right, has been with the Globetrotters around the world. High point of his performance comes as he skips rope while balanced on a huge rubber ball while juggling simultaneously. You may have seen him on Ed Sullivan's or Jimmy Durante's television shows.

AT THE MOVIES

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HOT ENOUGH FOR JUNE
British Spy Comedy
Odeon Theatre

Spying, like smuggling, seems to be acquiring an air of respectability—in the movies at least. It is no longer called spying but espionage and the spies are not spies but 'agents.'

Now we have the genteel Englishman who becomes an agent without knowing it.

Dirk Bogarde goes to work for a glass manufacturer in London. Because he was born in Czechoslovakia, (of British parents, of course) and knows the language, he is sent to Prague to report on modern methods of glass-making.

He is closely watched and one of the watchers is the shapely Sylvia Koscina, assigned to him as chauffeur so she can follow wherever he goes.

They exchange some rather naive remarks about Communism and Capitalism, but if there is any Iron Curtain between Bogarde and Koscina, it disappears very early in the story.

He takes her to dinner in a state-controlled restaurant and the conversation passes from general chit-chat to mutual exchanges of regard. As the talk becomes more intimate, the girl pours a glass of vodka over a microphone hidden in the flowers on the table.

This creates a dreadful noise in the ears of the secret police. The girl is taken off the assignment and the police proceed to move in on Bogarde.

He is asked to sign a form. "What is it?" he asks. "Just a formality—your confession," he is told.

But there are guardian angels watching over Bogarde and the leading angel seems to be Sylvia Koscina, the beautiful counter-spy.

The rather flimsy story is capably handled by director Ralph Thomas, with several amusing situations and some lively dialogue. Sylvia Koscina, a newcomer to British films, is a decided asset on the pictorial side and the colour photography shows Prague at its best.

Chiang's Son Named

TAIPEI (Reuters)—Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, 54-year-old Russian-educated son of President Chiang Kai-shek, was appointed defence minister of nationalist China last week. The vigorous Chiang Jr., who has a Russian wife, has often been described as the "most feared man" on Formosa.

15-YEAR RUN POSSIBLE

'My Fair Lady' Smash in Moscow

By FRED COLEMAN

MOSCOW (AP)—The director of Moscow's opera theatre looked over the eyeglasses on the end of his nose, fiddled with his keys and tried to guess how long the city's newest musical hit might run here.

"Perhaps 10 or 15 years," he said.

The estimate sounded reasonable. Since it opened Dec. 28, My Fair Lady in Russian has proved a boxoffice smash.

Following the normal pattern of Moscow long-runs, My Fair Lady is shown only four or five times a month and could easily play several years.

The theatre director, Viktor Yefremov, says it is sold out until March.

"We did not stage Maya Prekrasnaya Lady to make money," he said. "It was not based on a materialistic motive."

He said the musical was staged to introduce a composer new to Moscow audiences, Frederick Loewe. But, he added, My Fair Lady is giving Moscow theatre a new look.

Musical circles have complained recently that Viennese-style operettas staged in Moscow are old-fashioned. They called for more modern musicals.

My Fair Lady is the first. A Soviet version of West Side Story is in the works.

Yefremov said two Russian musical comedies, Chantita's Kiss and Circus Lights, are under production.

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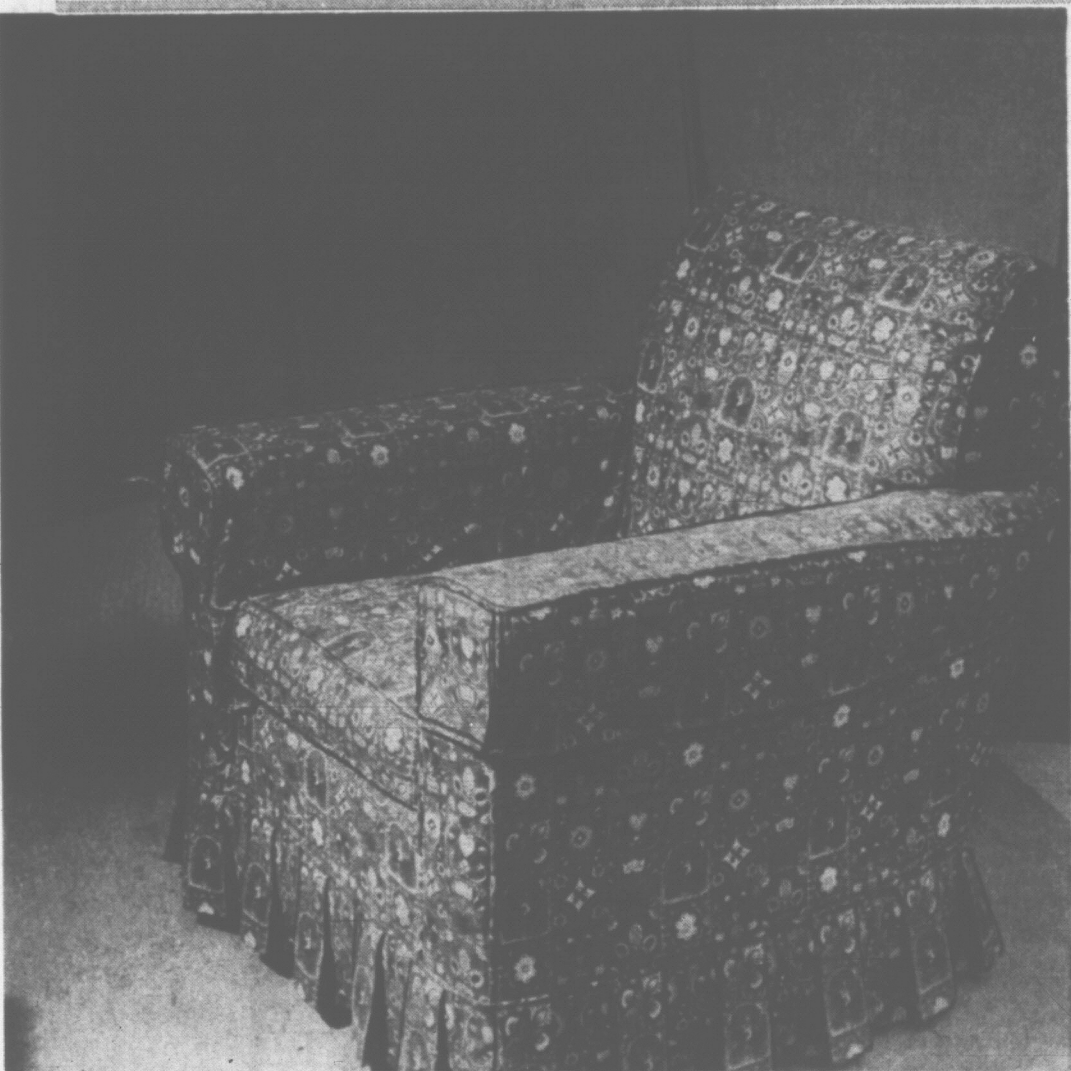
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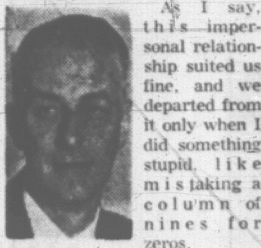
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Designed to help you take advantage of special offers like this, enables you to buy what you need when you see it... enables you to better match drapery, furniture, rugs at the time... Inquire Credit Sales Dept., 4th.

Arthur Mayse

Until just the other day, my dealings with the national revenue people were entirely satisfactory. Each winter, they dumped a bundle of tax forms at the district post office, and a short jump ahead of April 30 deadline, I mailed in my T-1 General with cheque attached.



Now, though, all's different. The revenue people have decided to get chummy.

One of these mornings, if you haven't received it already, you will find in your mail a breezy-looking communication which might be mistaken for one of those advertising deals in which a well-shined penny or even nickel is part of the come-along.

"This is your personalized 1964 income tax form," a message on the slotted brown manilla envelope proclaims. Framed in the slot is your name. Inside is a pamphlet gaily laid out in red, black, blue and yellow, enlivened with whimsical little cartoons.

On the cover, the envelope greeting is repeated, with further explanation:

"We call it a 'Personalized Return'—the suddenly jolly revenue department explains, 'because it contains your name, your address from last year's return, and your identification code number.'

"This way, we can identify you better and handle your return faster and more economically."

That's all very well; but I'm not sure I want the department to identify me better, or to come bounding into my house so cheerfully.

Anyway, the jollity ends with the message. The tax forms that accompany it are distressingly like the long-fanged set issued without benefit of fun and games a year ago.

(On closer inspection, the form does differ in one minor respect. Because of wider margins and section spacings, the taxpayer can bleed with less risk of blotching his totals.)

Thus, however, is a small concession, and I will predict right now that the attempt to make taxpaying jolly fun for one and all is doomed to failure.

At the same time, let me admit that my viewpoint is perhaps colored by an episode I still can't recall without a twinge.

That was the time I mistook the nines for zeros.

At least I think that was what happened, although nobody down at tax headquarters seemed quite sure how I'd achieved my result.

At the time I was a freelance writer, one of a clan whose tax picture all too easily becomes involved.

Free-lances—those who remain such long enough to justify the rating—learn to pay cash for everything, since there's no guarantee that a week, a month or even a year of hard work will yield a return.

So we bought ourselves a new car, for cash, and drove proudly home in it, to discover in the mailbox a token from guess-who.

The boys at the Belmont Building were very nice about my error, even if they didn't understand how anyone could lose up simple addition and subtraction so thoroughly.

But the receiver-general of Canada, a gent who won't settle for explanations, wanted his dubs, plus interest, and my family still remembers the ensuing period as "the month we ate all that hamburger."

Anyone who has experienced a month such as that is naturally going to remain unmoved by revenue department overtures, even when these are accompanied by a smile and a merry greeting.

Back of it all, the tax mills grind sternly as ever, leaving the luckless soul with a taxable personal income of \$400,000, a mere \$130,930-a-year pittance!

Wednesday Meetings

Camoun. Toastmaster Club: Colonial Inn, 7.30 p.m.; dramatized presentation of exercises on parliamentary procedures.



THE "BALLOON WENT UP" today in the form of a sign at the Legislative Buildings. Ken Wringe, 3160 Qu'Appelle, is shown in top photo putting up the sign marking off the legislative corridors for the political warriors who assemble Thursday. Bottom photo shows how Chief Paul Nielsen, 137 Goward, prepares for his eighth session in the legislature's dining room kitchen. He has to prepare between 19,000 and 20,000 meals during an average session to feed the oratorical "big guns." (Times Photos.)

FOR JAMES BAY

Aldermen Relent On Gas Station

City council zoning committee today recommended approval for a new Standard Oil service station in James Bay legislative high rise district, in opposition to earlier hesitation by council.

The application had been held up nearly three months in view of forthcoming revision of the city's service station bylaw which requires stations to be built on main thoroughfares.

Proposed station would be at Menzies and Toronto Street, covering three lots.

At present there is only one service station in the district, a block away on Menzies.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell moved recommending the approval, provided Standard Oil agrees to adhere to setback provisions of the proposed bylaw.

DOES NOT AGREE
Zoning chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney said he could not agree to the resolution. There is ample provision in the new bylaw for service stations in the James Bay area, but not at this location.

Service stations, he said, had been "a thorn in the side of the city for many years", and that lots of thought and study had gone into the problem.

Other companies will now demand stations in the same neighborhood, he predicted, "as soon as Standard is given permission."

"Then we'd better get busy with our bylaw," Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested.

"Yes, and then be very militant," Ald. A. W. Toone said.

POWER VICTORIES CALLED FOUNDATION FOR NEW PROSPERITY

'Dynamic Society' to Shift B.C. Into Higher Gear, Says Bennett

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said the legislative session opening Thursday also will see B.C. opening its "dynamic society."

But he would not say whether his budget will provide the extra step across the threshold into the new era with tax cuts.

While the premier held a press conference to stress the importance of the coming session, the New Democratic Party's 14 members gathered a few doors away in caucus to plan their session strategy.

"This is the first session of our dynamic society," the premier told reporters after summoning them.

Asked for specific information, he said he could not anticipate either the Throne Speech or the budget "but it will unfold on many fronts."

"We've had great progress in the past 12½ years, but with this dynamic society we will be going into another gear," he said.

The premier said the foundation of the new prosperity was the twin-victory of the Peace and Columbia River power projects which he said were won "against reactionary forces both right and left."

He said reaction from the right was as bad as from the left and, when asked for names, rattled off: "Fulton, Perrault, Strachan, B.C. Power Corp. and I could enumerate many others."

Later he added The Victoria Times and Vancouver newspapers and The Financial Post to his list of "reactionaries" which opposed his power policies both within Canada and from abroad.

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

"These forces of reaction are everywhere. They wanted to hold back B.C. They said we couldn't use the power of the Peace," he said.

Mr. Bennett quoted Bank of Canada governor Louis Raminshy pointing up B.C.'s booming economy and then added: "The point is this—there could be none of this resource investment if there weren't the Peace and the Columbia projects."

This will be the second session of the 27th legislature since Social Credit was re-elected in the 1963 election.

Standings in the House are Social Credit 33, NDP 14 and Liberal 5.

The Speech from the Throne will be read by the Lieutenant-Governor at 3 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the speech will be moved and seconded by Social Credit speakers.

On Monday, starting at 2 p.m., Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault will make their formal replies.

About 20 members had arrived by today and the rest are expected Wednesday.

Bennett Says Hatchets Out For John D

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said he was "very sad" to see the Progressive Conservative Party in disarray.

A former Tory, he said the party traditionally had "never been defeated federally so much as they committed suicide."

He said the party's history was a succession of efforts to find a leader and then "no sooner do they get a leader than they have to get rid of him."

"Now these boys (E. Davier Fulton and the men from Quebec) have their hatchets out for (John) Diefenbaker," said the premier.

He said regardless of Mr. Diefenbaker's faults, he led the party from a standing of 39 seats in Ottawa to the largest majority in the nation's history.

"Without Diefenbaker in the next election, they will go back with 39 seats," he said. But Mr. Bennett would not speculate whether the Tories could win an election under Mr. Diefenbaker.

He made his comments when asked for his reaction to the Tory rally here Monday night which unanimously invited provincial party leader Fulton to re-enter the federal field as a Victoria candidate.

70 BOYS TRY OUT FOR BRASS BAND

They've Got the Wind Up at Police H.Q.

By TERRY IZZARD
City police headquarters moved and grooved as the latest beat swung into action Monday night.

While it was "business as usual" in the charge office, the law was being laid down upstairs—Mozart's law.

Occasion for the unusual activity was rehearsals for Victoria "City Police Boys" Band.

Before the week is out, 70 potential recruits will have filed through the lock-up on Yates Street.

And the boys in blue will get the wind up like they've never done since the last big inspection.

Organizing the band is Constable Kenneth Horsman.

The youngsters he's trying to track down must have enough puff in them to raise the roof off the city parade room.

They must also be between 14 and 18.

If they're given a clean record after the week's auditions they will earn a place on the 50-member band.



MRS. SIMMONS
"in a trance"

Woman Stalls, Gunman Panics

An Esquimalt woman unnerved a gunman who tried to rob her store Monday afternoon.

She stalled giving him the money until a biscuit salesman arrived and frightened the robber away.

The holdup attempt was made at Simmons Low Cost Market, 811 Craigflower Road.

The "rather shabby" looking young gunman escaped.

Storekeeper Mrs. Elsie Simmons said when she first saw the robber she thought he looked like a shoplifter.

"He was a rather shabby type," she said.

She was alone in the store when he entered. He took out a gun and told her: "Empty your till. I'll shoot if you don't hurry."

Mrs. Simmons said: "I was in a trance. I took my time putting the money in a paper bag, bill by bill, and he kept saying he was going to shoot me."

"But I just didn't care. I've always wondered what I'd do in a situation like that—hit them over the head or something. But it just didn't seem possible it could happen."

The gunman held the gun close to her ribs and kept warning her to hurry. But she slowly kept on putting bills in the bag.

She looked out the window and saw a station wagon pull up, driven by Lawrence Giles, a biscuit salesman. Mrs. Simmons walked towards the front door clutching the paper bag with the money in it.

The robber followed, still demanding the money. At the door he made a half-hearted grab for the bag.

Mrs. Simmons yelled at Mr. Giles, "Help me. Help me."

Two Color Films For Horse Fans Thursday Night

Horse enthusiasts have an opportunity to become "first-nighters" on Thursday.

Two new color-sound movies, The Morgan Horse and The Quarterhorse in Action, will be shown in an admission-free presentation at the Ingraham Hotel at 8 p.m.

The films each take 40 minutes and, according to Bob Shanks of Shanks Saddlery, give interesting, informative and entertaining insights of the two breeds.

The Morgan horse film is narrated by actor James Cagney, himself a breeder of the stylish show animal, whose "family tree" can be traced back to one stallion, Justin Morgan.

The Quarterhorse film shows the "cow hand's dream" in action on the ranch and in the rodeo ring as well as on the race track showing off his talents at cutting, cattle out of a herd, roping and sprinting.

Supervising the show is professional musician, Kenneth Nelson.

Mr. Nelson knows all about bands after 20 years playing for the navy.

He is teaching at the music school in HMCS Naden.

When the line-up is complete, rehearsals will be held each week, in preparation for national contests.

Meanwhile, Constable Horsman has a different kind of brass on his mind... \$10,000 worth of it.

That is what it will cost to swing into action.

Instruments alone will cost \$6,000.

On top of that each player will need a uniform.

As the man said: "We can't have a second-rate band for Victoria."

So whether you're a banker or a bank robber don't hesitate to blow your own horn and send a donation to the station.

No bribery charges will be laid.

\$10,000 Promised For \$7,500 Put Up Witness Tells Court

A former Victoria manager of Canada Life Assurance Co. testified this morning how he started investing in 1958 in an allegedly fraudulent scheme to buy and re-sell liquor.

Ernest Benton, now of Vancouver, was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing of Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island.

Foulis is charged with fraud involving almost a quarter-million dollars.

Mr. Benton said he was introduced to Foulis in 1958 by Dr. John Patterson of Victoria. They met in a coffee shop where Foulis outlined his scheme to buy and re-sell liquor.

Mr. Benton said Foulis claimed to have available stocks of liquor that had been recalled by his company from liquor stores.

Mr. Benton said Foulis proposed that Benton and Patterson put up \$7,500 to buy this liquor which he would then sell to clubs. Foulis proposed to pay them back \$10,000.

Mr. Benton said he asked Foulis if such a transaction would be legal and ethical and Foulis assured him it would be.

Mr. Benton was continuing to give evidence at press time today.

DOZEN DEALS

Dr. Patterson told the hearing Monday that he participated in more than a dozen deals but had not kept records of the transactions.

R. J. Girard, 1050 Laburnum, a life insurance underwriter, testified Monday that he first met Foulis in September, 1962.

He said he was introduced by Mr. Benton.

Mr. Girard said Foulis explained the scheme to buy and re-sell liquor. He said Foulis told him companies withdraw old lines of liquor from liquor

stores when they are replaced by a new line.

Rather than go to the expense of re-bottling and relabelling the old lines, Foulis told him, a company prefers to sell them to bottle clubs.

Mr. Girard said he thought the scheme "was a little peculiar" but Foulis assured him that as a vice-president of Potter's Distillery he was in a position to arrange such a deal.

Mr. Girard testified he went in on five deals between November, 1962, and March, 1963. He borrowed money from various banks in order to invest in the scheme, he said.

Mr. Girard testified that he invested in partnership with another man on a couple of deals and that his partner also borrowed money from banks in order to invest in the scheme.

SOME REPAYMENTS

Mr. Girard said he received some repayments of the money he sent to Foulis but did not receive back all he invested.

Another investor, Ivan Shillington, 3453 Quadra, said he made several investments and the last one was arranged June 7, 1963, when Foulis visited the Shillington home.

Mr. Shillington said that on this occasion he gave Foulis a cheque for \$3,500. A few days later he and Dr. Patterson visited Foulis who was sick in a Vancouver hospital.

Mr. Shillington said he decided to stop payment on his cheque because Foulis "looked in bad shape."

But, said Mr. Shillington, a Vancouver bank paid Foulis \$1,074 of the face amount on the cheque and later brought proceedings against Shillington to recover that amount.

Mr. Shillington said that some time later "I had so much faith in Bob Foulis" that he sent him the \$2,500 balance on which he had earlier stopped payment.

Ask The Times

Q. Who wrote the song, Bells of St. Mary's? A.E.

A. Douglas Furber wrote the words and A. Emmett Adams wrote the music.

Q. If you were standing on the equator would you be able to see the north star and the southern cross? W.C.

A. Yes—if the horizon was free of high mountains on either side of you.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Topics of the Day

Vancouver Island Pointer Club will hold its annual January sanctioned field trial all day Sunday at the old Colwood race track, beginning at 9 a.m.

Dogs will be sent out in braces to point out live pigeons hidden on the course. Twenty entries are expected representing several Island centres.

Oak Bay Junior High School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A film, "Family Circles," will be shown with running commentary by Gerry Webb.

Old Age Pensioners, Group 55, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall.

Two youngsters caused a \$1,500 fire Monday when they tried to toast marshmallows in the basement of a city home.

The fire ignited a woodpile at the home of Robert Ramsay, 1901 Leighton Road. The fire spread up into the living room where a chest-of-drawers caught fire and heat broke windows and blistered paint.

The loss is covered by insurance.

City police are trying to locate a woman called Shirley Waddell formerly Shirley Guyaatt.

Police say they have information that is of interest to Mrs. Waddell.

The woman is thought to have lived on Menzies Street at one time. Anyone knowing her whereabouts should contact Deputy Chief Harry Mercer at EV 4-1111.

McKenzie Ave. School PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Peggy Novak, on the staff of McKenzie Ave. School, will speak on her teaching experiences in Eastern Arctic. Slides will accompany the talk.

Esquimalt Senior High School will hold its annual homecoming dance Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Tickets may be obtained from students or at the dance.

THIRTY KIDS BRINGING FOUR ENVELOPES EACH MAKES ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ENVELOPES. POOR MISS OTHMAR...

YESTERDAY, WE HAD TO BRING MILK MONEY ENVELOPES, CLASS PICTURE MONEY ENVELOPES, PTA MONEY ENVELOPES AND HOT DOG MONEY ENVELOPES...

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OUR TEACHER, MISS OTHMAR, STAYED HOME TODAY!

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18	40	30	41	17 1/2 inches

*From nape of neck to waist.
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DEAR ABBY

Retreat!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work for a fairly large company. Every year each employee is supposed to get an eight-pound ham. Last year my ham looked kind of small for eight pounds, but I didn't say anything about it. This year my ham also looked small, so I took it home and weighed it and it was only six pounds, four ounces. I took it back to the department head and told him if the company bragged that they gave their employees eight-pound hams, the ham should weigh eight pounds. He became very angry with me and told me I ought to be ashamed of myself, and I should have taken the ham and kept quiet. Do you think I did the wrong thing? Or was the department head in the wrong? What do I do now?

GYPPED

DEAR GYPPED: If the ham had been labeled "EIGHT POUNDS" by the supplier, then the company was gypped and the department head should have used his and thanked you for revealing it. But if the company "bragged" that they gave eight-pound hams, and didn't, then the deal was something less than kosher. If I were you, I'd forget it.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a man who has a fantastic imagination? We are in our 70s and have known him all our lives. He will sit and tell folks all about his "experiences" in the war, and he has never been in the service. He also tells people that he helped bring elk to our area, and the elk were here before us.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If he is only imagining these things, pity him. It is a sickness of the mind. If he is lying, pity him. That is a sickness of the soul.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter signed "TROUBLE AT HOME" from the 19-year-old girl who was dating a 27-year-old man who said he was separated from



BE SMART—

Borrow a fashion hint from those well-turned-out horsewomen with their smart breeches, polished boots, derbies and riding stocks—for the riding stock has been amended to provide a silk-faced rayon satin ascot to perk up the throat of suits, jackets, coats.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Latest Art Supplies At Bargain Prices

By PENNY SAVER

Having professed to being a bit of an arty type, I frequently am plagued with such questions as "What's new in art supplies?" and "What do you think of those new mosaic kits?" So, I decided to satisfy all amateur artists and devote one full column to what's new in the art world. And, to give you an extra little helping hand, I (at least, the store I shopped in) am throwing in a bargain to boot.

The mosaic kits that all and sundry are talking about are the latest type of paint-by-number, follow-the-lines paintings—the process involved is about as hard as staying inside the lines of one of the old coloring books. The design is sketched on a linen-type or grass-like background and kits are complete with glue, mosaic tiles and all the other odds and ends you may care to use.

They vary in price from \$5 up according to the size and style and, as of today, the prices have been cut by 20 to 30 cent. Many of these are available without frames and others are finished with muted brown oil-f frames.

Keeping in the same line, we turn to covering surfaces—old or new—with mosaic tile. Shop has spun aluminum bases for making fruit bowls and serving plates than can be covered with the tile for a completely individualistic appearance. Price of the base is \$4.98 each. The porcelain and bone china tiles are priced from 95 cents up. (This is also a dandy way to renew worn, dowdy looking serving trays or ashtrays.)

Also available are tile kits containing bases for ashtrays or trivets and all the tiles and other equipment needed. These are selling at \$1.55, \$1.65 and \$3.10. The bases are made of a gold-toned metal and may also be purchased individually from 69 cents upwards.

Modern is the only word that adequately describes the latest trends in jewelry and you too can get in the act of creating something entirely different. Buy your own choice of mosaic tile and use it in your personally designed jewelry. Gold-plated jewelry bases range from 55 cents up.

If you have artistic talent now is the time to put it to use. Give Penny a call and find out where she shopped. The number is 382-3151.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

After One Week of BIP Ignore Body's Complaints

This is the eighth of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman is outlining a reducing routine which enables overweight women to lose up to 20 pounds in eight weeks. This is an important article to clip and save for the entire eight weeks. It suggests ways in which you can plan your menus for the entire week each weekend, and thus simplify your meal planning for the week.

One week of my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) has already passed.

Those of you who are following it and began right at the beginning have already made a good start. You have weighed and measured yourselves. You are holding your calorie intake to 900-1000 a day and you are doing three exercises a day, one for the abdomen, one for the hips and thighs and one for the waist.

The goal for most of you is a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks and streamlined measurements. The first two weeks are the hardest. You are at the point now when you are most likely to be discouraged. Your muscles may still be sore and your stomach may be protesting the cut rations it is receiving. For this reason I want to bring you a word of encouragement from a reader who has used BIP. She writes:

"All my life I have been heavy, but never did anything about it. In the three years after graduation I gained 15 pounds. I finally became disgusted with myself and sitting at home when all my friends had dates. I resolved to lose weight.

"I went to my doctor for a physical checkup and sent for your BIP Kit. In eight weeks I lost 20 pounds, two inches from my arms, four from my waist, two from my bust, three from my abdomen, four from my hips and three from my thighs.

"I feel better, look better, and my social life has improved 100 per cent."

So, stick to it, and I promise you it will be much easier after one more week. Today I want to give you some suggestions about planning your menus for the next seven weeks.

I think it is an excellent idea to plan them for a week at a time. I believe this for several reasons. In the first place you need not plan two sets of menus, one for you and one for your family. If you studied my menus for an average Sunday you will notice the small differences which add up to such a great difference in weight loss.

Also, your meals will be better balanced, and psychologically important, you will not have to think about food as much of the time as you would if you planned the meals separately each day.

Plan well-balanced meals. Let me emphasize again that you should substitute skim milk for whole milk. You should avoid fried foods, cream, fat meat, gravy and sauces. Cut your in-

Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there

are ways to make a good impression every time you talk. To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation" which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 4991, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"At those prices they must be about as thick as my rubber gloves."

CLUB CALENDAR

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Wednesday at 8.15 p.m., Art Gallery, Moss Street. J. E. Travis, to speak on use of films in teaching of French. Open to public.

Annual luncheon, Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at noon, Dominion Hotel.

OXFAM bridge party, slated for Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room has been postponed until February. Date will be announced later.

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ruth Haywood, 2154 Allenby St.

Nominations and initiation, Ladies' Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Broad St. hall.

St. Luke's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

WHAT ELSE IS NEW: Eventually there will be a national company of "Hello, Dolly!" and the serious plan afoot is to persuade Mary Martin to alternate with Carol Channing—with each star taking to the road for a yet-to-be-determined period while the other plays on Broadway. . . . Woody Herman's manager, Abe Turchen, is journeying to Chicago to confer with Hugh Hefner. The problem is the Playboy Club's sudden cancellation of the Herman Herd concert tour—a \$30,000 package. Although he's consenting to meet with Hugh, Abe insists he has a signed, valid contract and will demand every penny agreed to. . . . Jazzman Sonny Rollins, in England for a month-long gig, is furnishing London journalists with snappy copy. First he shows up at interviews eating a lemon, rind and all, then he tells them he was a Barry Goldwater supporter, which really rocks them because a Negro Goldwater fan isn't easy to find.

Vincente Minnelli, who directed Elizabeth Taylor in "Father of the Bride" 14 years ago, arranged a special screening of the flick for Richard Burton before they wound up chores on "The Sandpiper." Dickie absolutely fell out when he saw the segment in which Mrs. Burton is soundly spanked—old-fashioned style—by Spencer Tracy. . . . India will be the next country to announce a film festival. Joe Levine has received an invitation to enter "Harlow" for a prize, and that movie hasn't even started shooting. Picture if you will the number of tourists from Western nations who will deign to show up to be insulted by Krishna Menon.

Bette Davis drew tremendous applause for one of her last scenes in "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte," during its sneak preview in Manhattan the other night. The hip audience behaved like customers at a stage play. All agreed that Bette has never been better—and she's never been bad.

A young movie star's recent marriage came close to being called off just before the wedding, because the bridegroom's stag party had included a visit to a Holly-

wood discotheque where he danced cozily with two of his former lady loves, who just happened to be on the scene. When the inevitable gossip reached the bride's family, the fur really flew—but tearful apologies were made just in time for the ceremony.

Jan Peerce's son Larry and his wife, Peggy, will make the opera star a grandfather for the fifth time. . . . Top-flight English director Tony Richardson and his wife, Vanessa Redgrave, named their new daughter Joely Kim. That's right, Joely Kim.

You may think Harold Wilson is in a bit of a spot with his Labor government, but it's nothing to compare with the British Army's attitude toward Ray Rigby, author of the upcoming Sean Connery flick, "The Hill." It seems that Mr. Rigby spent months in a stockade and was forced to climb "the hill" many times, and the British authorities are more than a little hostile towards the writer's implication of sadism and brutality. The picture is being released against their violent objections.



ask Andy
HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Gayle Siegel, age 11, of St. Paul, Minn., for her question:

What makes a pitcher of water sweat?

Sometimes the outside of a pitcher of ice water gathers a coating of beady sweat. This is caused by a trick of air and moisture. This very same trick operates outdoors on a grand scale. It causes clouds to form in the sky and dew to gather on the grass.

When sweaty moisture gathers outside a pitcher, we might take it for granted that the water it contains is seeping through the sides. Then we recall that the pitcher has sides of glass or some other material too solid to let through even a drop of moisture. We look for cracks and there are none. We check further and find that no one sprayed the beady droplets on the outside of the pitcher. At this point we know we have a mystery to cope with, and the time has come to ask a question.

Changes Into Water

There is vapor mingled with the air in a warm room. When the water in a pitcher is colder than the room, it chills the warmer air touching its sides. This layer of cooled air now has a small quota of surplus vapor. Some of its gaseous water must be changed into droplets of liquid water.

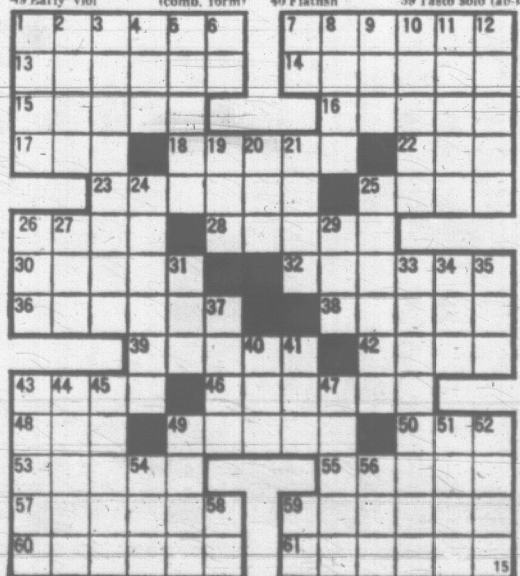
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Randy Mack, age 10, of Warner, Alta., for his question: How Do Snowflakes Form?

Not so long ago many experts thought that snowflakes were built from frozen droplets of misty moisture in the chilly air. We know now that this is not quite true. Hail and sleet may form from droplets of liquid water. But snowflakes form from tiny particles of vapor or gaseous water.

These water molecules aloft in the air are widely separated, and millions of them are needed to make the smallest snowflake. To get together they need a solid core of something around which to gather and gel. These cores are called nuclei, and the nucleus of a snowflake may be a fine fragment of dust, salt or soot. All water molecules are alike, and because of its odd shape the growing snowflake must arrange itself in a lacy six-sided design.

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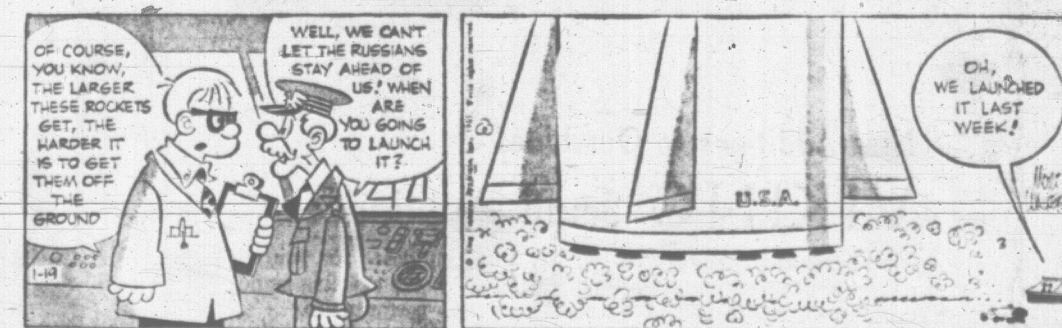
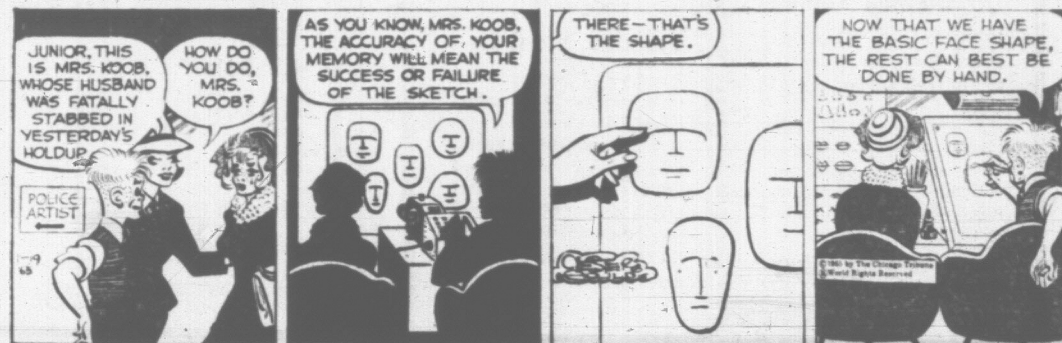
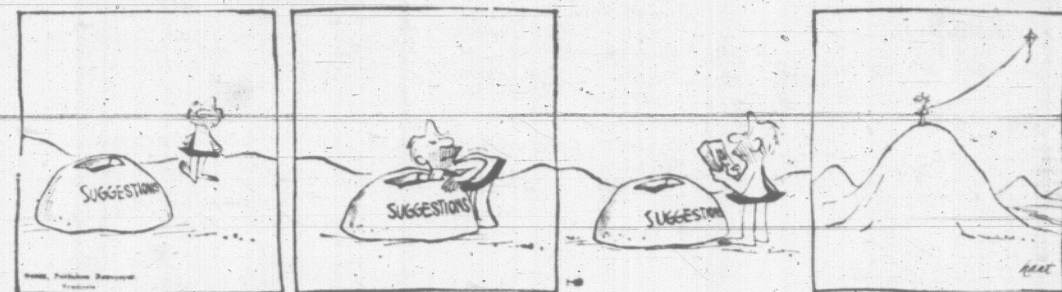
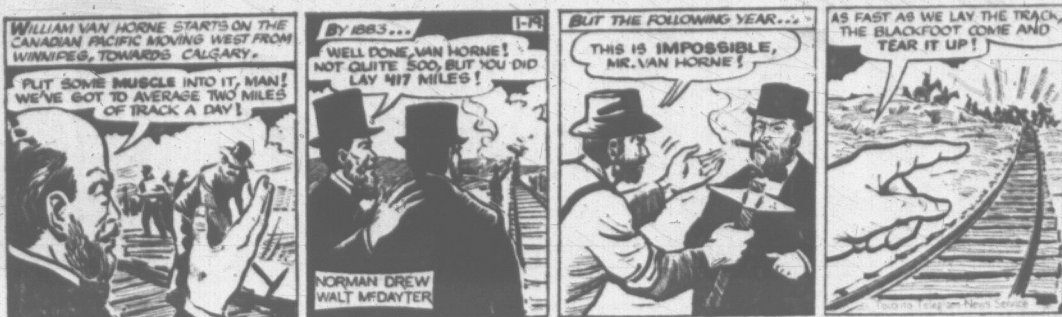
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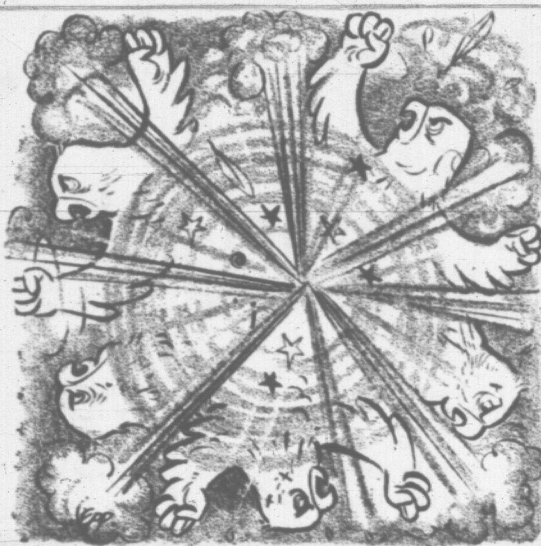
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PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Are Lovebirds Really Lovey?

No. They have somewhat spiteful natures and can be quite nasty to each other.

CLINIC: Q. When they spy a dog, do they tie the tubes?

A. No. A Boston's ears should not be trimmed until he is at least six months old.

CLINIC: Q. My cat has a large skin wound which I believe was caused by her licking the skin. Does she have the mange?

A. Lacking is a cat characteristic, and cats can damage their skin by excessive licking. There are many possible causes of excessive licking—nutritional, allergy, endocrine problems, flea infestation and so on. Your veterinarian will be able to determine the cause.

CLINIC: Q. A friend of mine just had the ears of his

10-week-old boxer trimmed. My Boston terrier is about the same age, and my friend says this is the best time to trim his ears. Is he right?

A. No. A Boston's ears should not be trimmed until he is at least six months old.

CLINIC: Q. How do they anesthetize animals for surgery?

A. In much the same manner that doctors anesthetize for human surgery. The anesthetic can be given intravenously. Veterinarians also use spinal and caudal anesthesia, and they also use equipment for administering ether and other volatile liquids.

J.M.N., Newark, N.J.
A. This is not as unusual as you may believe. There are many cats running around on six toes. It's normal and nothing to be concerned about.

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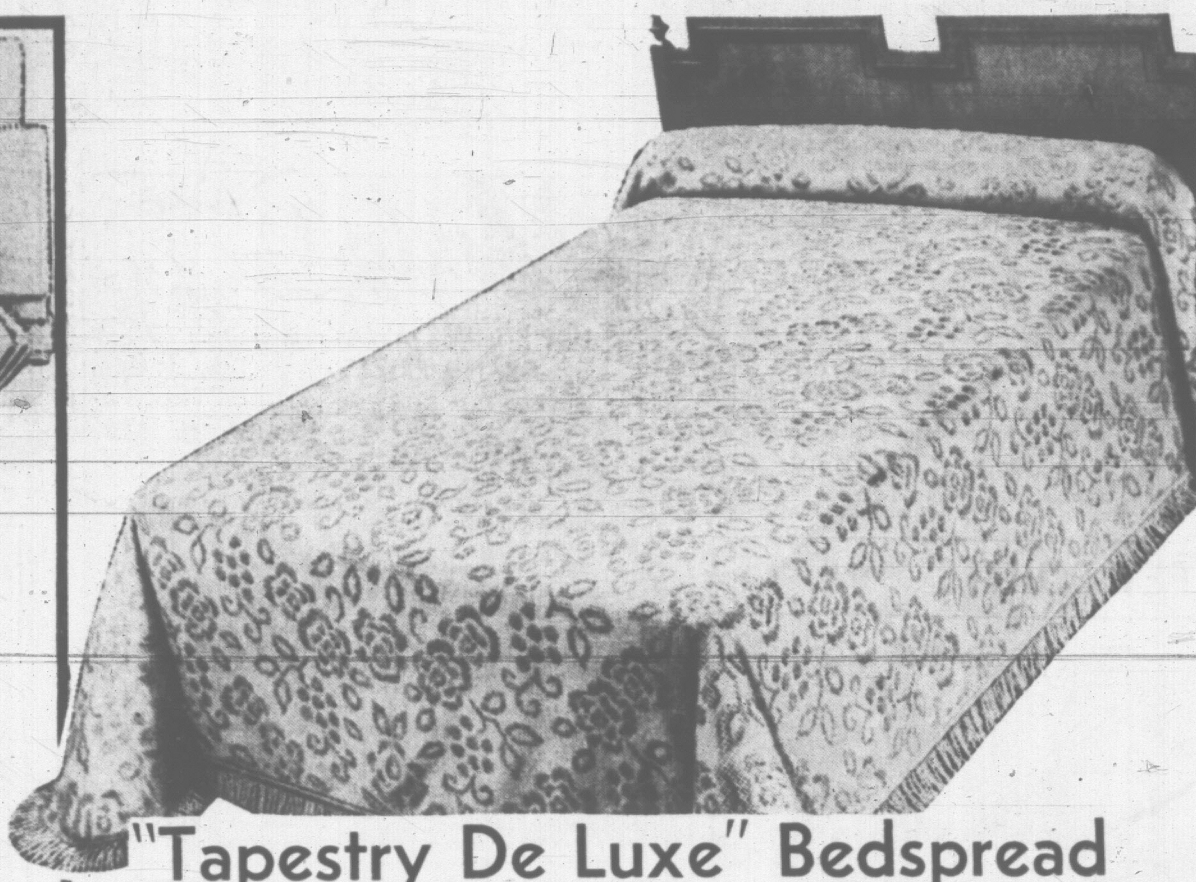
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SALES

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Lace Dinner Cloths Imported from Britain. Ecu cotton lace cloths to grace your table. EATON'S January Sale Special. Cloth 58"x58". 4.48 Each Cloth 58"x80". 5.23 Each Cloth 70"x90". 6.73 Each	Bath Mat Sets Borg "orlon" with non-slip foam backing. Cotton ruffles all round. White, royal blue, green, tiger orange, beige, goldtone, mint, turquoise, red, pink, yellow, brown, lilac and black. Mat approx. size 24"x36". EATON'S January Sale Special. Mat, each 6.71 Lid Cover, each 1.50	Towel Ensembles "Majestic" pattern in solid colours. Thick cotton terry in extra large size bath towels with "pucker-proof" dobby borders. Matching hand towels and wash cloths. Choose from Azure blue, Indigo blue, Cocoa brown, Grecian olive, Ocean green, Coronation rose, Maple rose, Sunrise yellow, Antique gold colour, Mandarin. Or choose from a pretty screen-printed chrysanthemum design in Indigo blue, Maple rose or Mandarin. EATON'S January Sale Special. Bath Towel, 25"x50", 1.98 Each Hand Towel, 16"x28", 98c Each Wash Cloth, 13"x13", 48c Each
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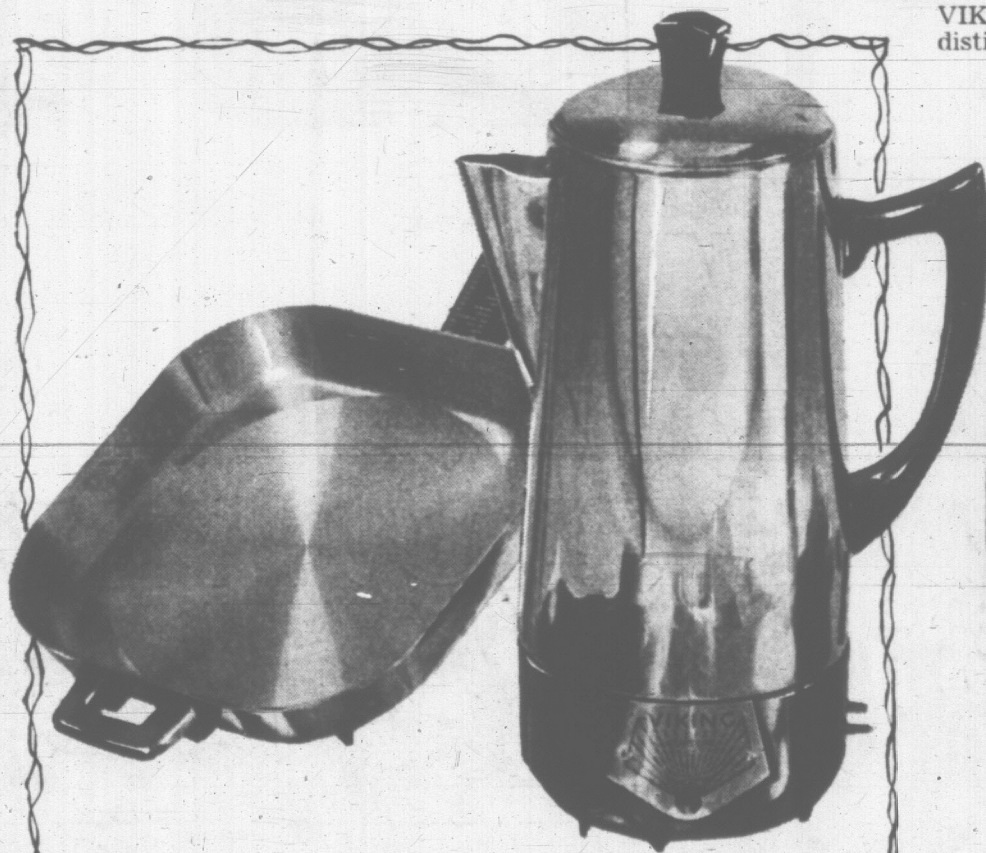
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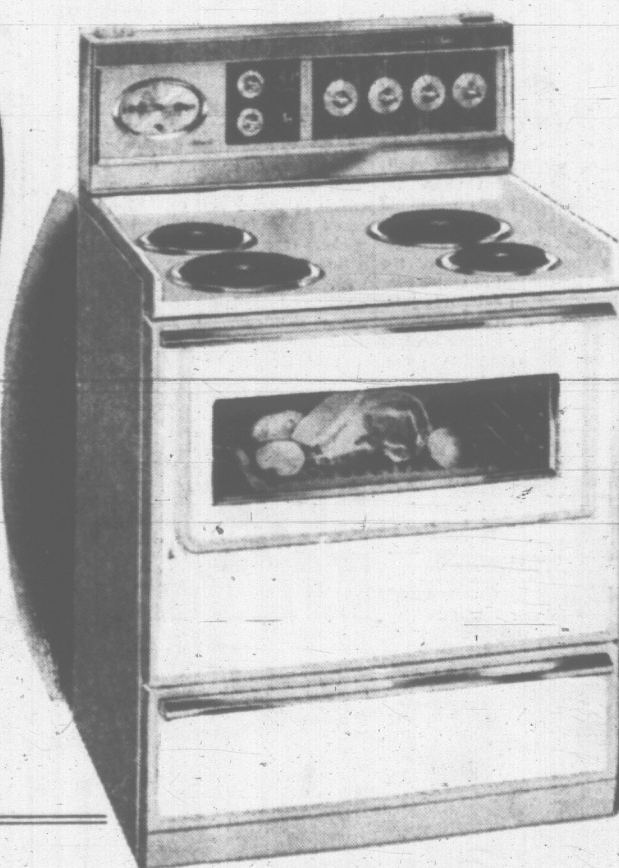
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- Recessed cooking top
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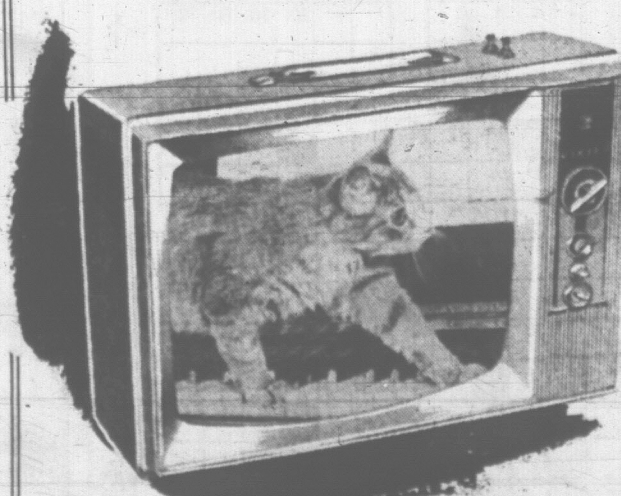
Designed with "square corners" for maximum viewing area, "Interceptor" de luxe transformer powered chassis, illuminated channel indicator, 4" speaker, dipole antenna. Metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in cherry woodgrain, de luxe hand-wired chassis.

"Viking" Portable TV **259.95**

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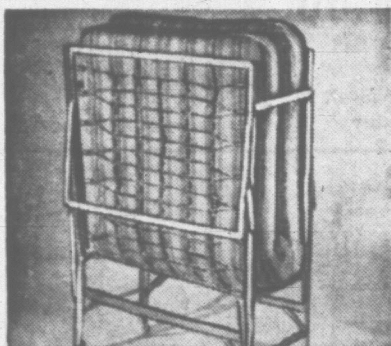
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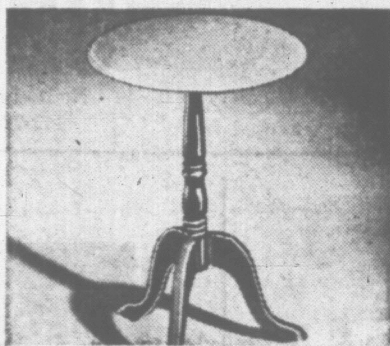
1. A compact folding 30" cot with self-locking metal frame, link spring and easy-rolling castors. Button-tufted spring-filled mattress.

Sale Price

19.99

No Down Payment
5.00 monthly

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Marble Top Table

2. Choose walnut or mahogany finish on this solid hardwood cigarette table, with imported marble top. Approx. 15" diameter.

Sale Price

9.88

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



241-Coil Bed Unit

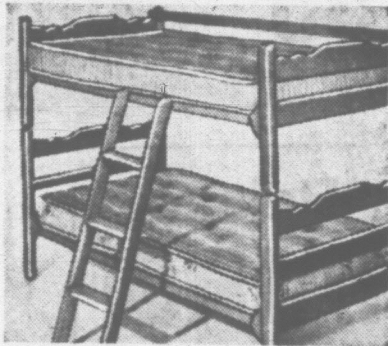
3. A Simmon's Unit, in 39" size. The mattress is button-tufted with a taped edge, has 241 coils, padded with layered felt and hessian insulated. Matching mattress in striped ticking.

Sale Price
per unit

46.88

Mattress only
23.88

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Solid Maple Bunk Beds

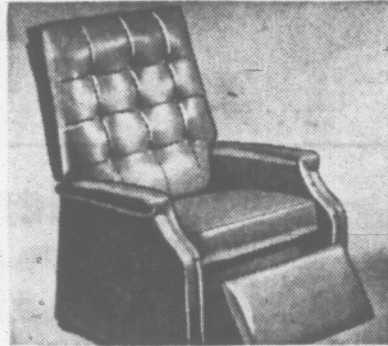
4. Well-built bunkbeds that are a full 39" twin size, with strong 2" corner posts. Complete with 2 no-sag springs, 2 spring-filled mattresses, guard rail and ladder. Nutmeg finish that matches furniture on page 3.

Sale Price

88.00

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Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



De Luxe Recliner

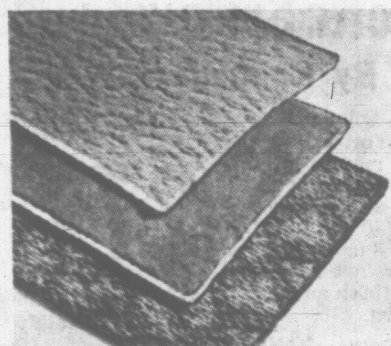
5. By Berkliner, the most famous name in reclining chairs. With TV-lock position, foam-filled semi-attached pillow back, foam seat. Vinyl cover in tan, brown, green or tangerine.

Sale Price

69.00

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TV Scatter Mats

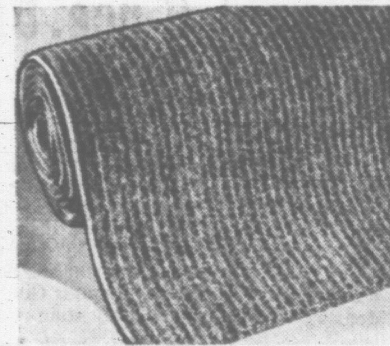
6. Many colours, textures and types of yarn in mats made from mill-ends of broadloom. Protect your carpet at wear-points. Approx. 18"x30".

Sale Price

1.48

each

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Viscose Rugs

7. First quality, viscose rugs, with foam backing reinforced with latex, and serged edges. Tweed pattern in mahogany brown, pine green or kodak brown. Approx. 9'x12'.

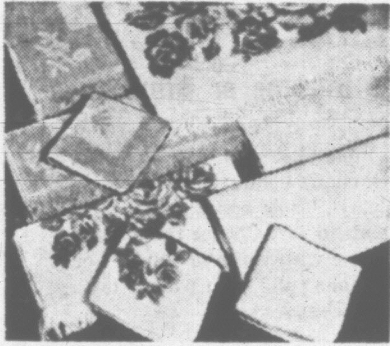
Approx. size
9'x12'

Sale Price

29.88

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Mix 'n' Match Towels

8. Canadian-made towels in good quality, terry cloth. Printed, plain and jacquard styles in colours to complement every bathroom.

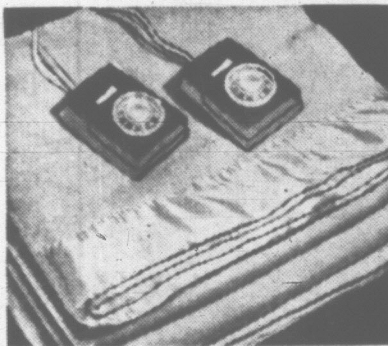
Sale Prices

Bath **1.99**

Hand **1.19**

Face **49c**

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



Electric Blanket

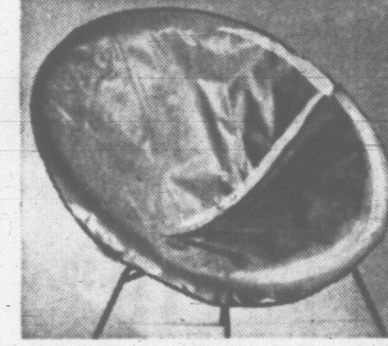
9. Canadian-made blanket with washable rayon-cotton blend cover, and 2-year guarantee. Pink, blue, green, sandalwood.

Single bed, 62"x84", Each **12.99**

Double bed, 72"x84" with single control. Each **13.99**

With double control. Each **16.99**

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



Plastic Basket Chair Covers

10. Durable, wipe-clean plastic covers for 27" to 30" Hong Kong chairs. Poly-foam lined. Turquoise, orange, gold.

Sale Price

2.77

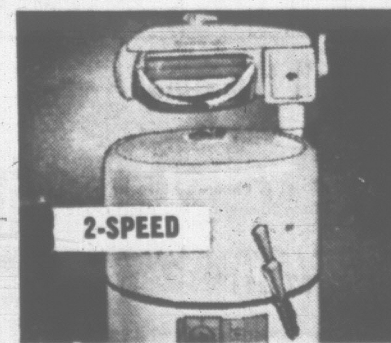
Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

30" Hong Kong Chairs

11. Sale Price (No mail orders)

3.44

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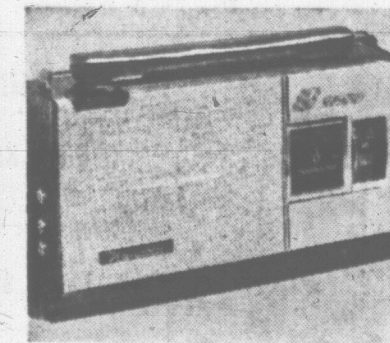
Inglis "Citation" Washer

12. A 2-speed machine with regular and delicate settings. Fast-acting automatic pump, famous, dependable Lovell wringer. Modern full-skirt style.

Sale
Price

148.00

No Down Payment. Easy Terms
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



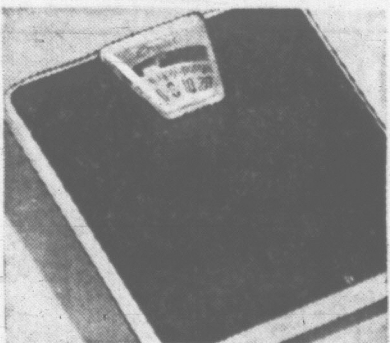
"8" Transistor Radio

13. A good station-getter that operates on 4 economical "C" batteries. Designed for sensitivity with 3-gang condenser, 2 crystal diodes, tuned RF stage. With earphones. 1 year guarantee.

Sale Price

18.88

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Bathroom Scale

14. A smartly styled accurate scale with easy-to-read dial. Choose from black, white, yellow, turquoise, or pink. A timely value for weight-watchers!

Sale
Price

3.88

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



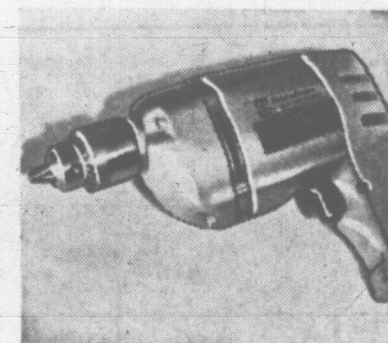
Brown Betty Teapot

15. Be sure of a good cup of tea—use one of these famous English-made crockery pots. Brown body with colourful trim. 6 cup size.

Sale Price

99c
each

Woodward's China, Main Floor



3/8" Black & Decker Drill

16. A dependable fix-it tool for every man's workshop. This popular brand drill has a geared chuck, 2.3 amp motor. Invest while the price is low.

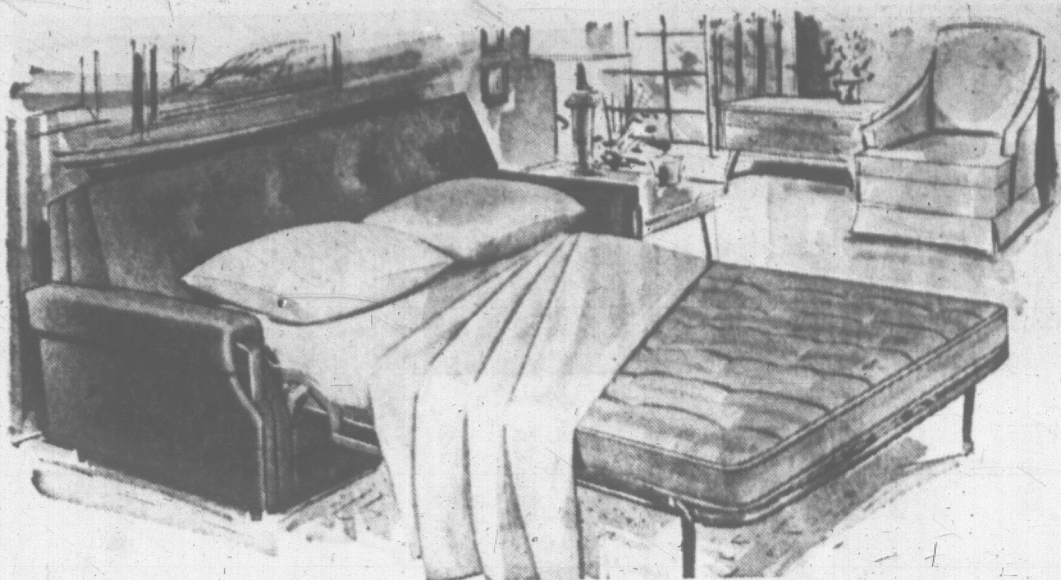
Sale Price

14.88

Woodward's Power Tools, Main Floor

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Redi-Bed

By Sealy

SALE PRICE

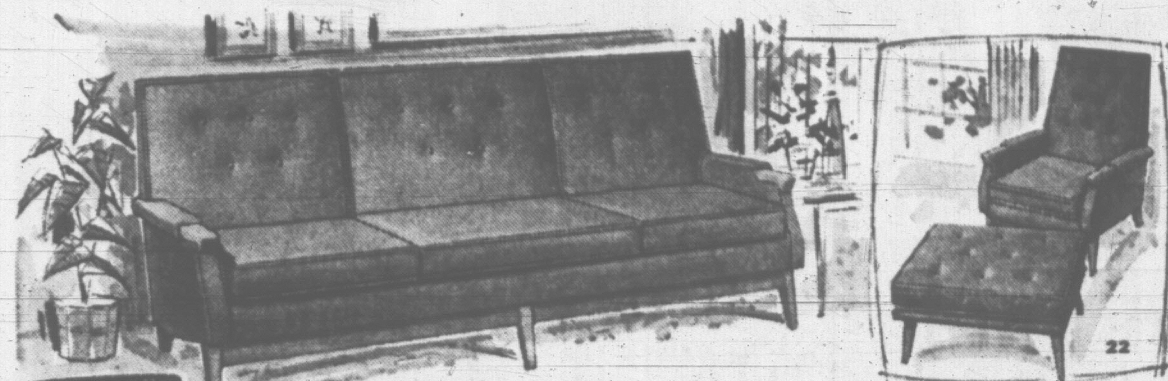
149.00

No Down Payment, 8.00 Monthly

20. Use the Redi-Bed as a chesterfield by day and a bed by night... converts from a lounge to a full size 54" double bed with a comfortable spring-filled mattress. This Sealy Redi-Bed is styled with reversible foam-filled cushions covered with durable nylon frieze and accented with wood hand grips. Colours: chocolate, raisin, turquoise, gold, green or bronze.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Woodward's FURNITURE



2-Piece Danish Chesterfield Suite

SALE PRICE

299.50

No Down Payment
15.00 Monthly

21. You'll enjoy the comfort and the simple design of this Danish styled suite... featuring solid Walnut Show-wood, hardwood frames, sturdy no-sag spring base and comfortable foam-filled cushions that are reversible. Textured tweed covering in char-brown, tangerine, moss, brass and other decorator colours.

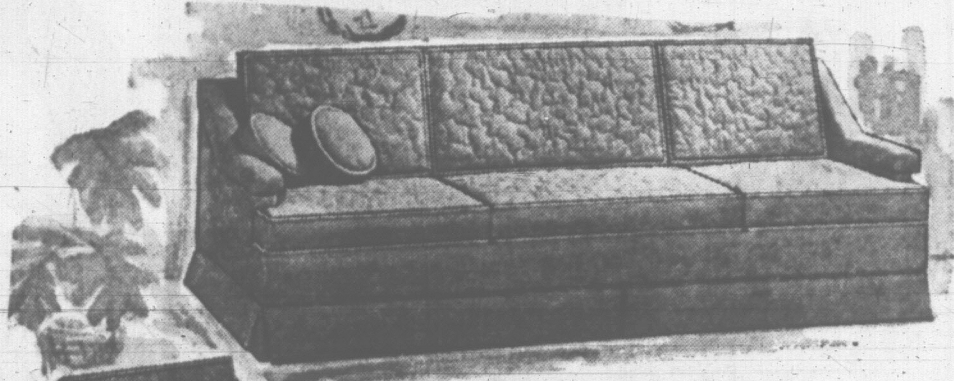
Danish Style Recliner and Stool

22. A high-back recliner and stool to match above suite. Foam-filled cushion, solid walnut showwood. SALE PRICE

144.50

No Down Payment, 8.00 Monthly

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



2-Piece De Luxe Chesterfield Suite

SALE PRICE

329.00

No Down Payment,
17.00 Monthly

23. A de luxe suite in the transitional styling, with rich looking floral tapestry completely pre-shrunk and washable. Choose from cocoa, bronze or moss. A 2-pc suite that will give long-lasting beauty because it features no-sag spring base with hardwood frames and the foam seats are wrapped with dacron for softness and comfort. Make your choice now!

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Modern Relaxer CHAIRS

A. High Back Rocker

24. Comfortable high-back, platform rocker with spring filled seat cushion. Upholstered in durable nylon frieze... chocolate, raisin, turquoise, green, bronze or gold.

SALE PRICE
44.88

B. Berkliner Recliner-Rocker

25. Foam filled semi-attached pillow back and seat. Upholstered with fabric backed vinyl. Tan, green, brown or russet.

SALE PRICE
119.50

C. Modern Roto-Rocker

26. Rocks or swivels... styled with high channel back, reversible foam rubber T-cushion, no-sag spring base. Nylon frieze cover... chocolate, raisin, turquoise, gold or green-bronze.

SALE PRICE
88.00

D. Modern Cocktail Rocker

27. Well-padded curved back and comfortable no-sag spring seat. Curved walnut finished showwood. Nylon frieze upholstery in chocolate, raisin, gold, turquoise, green-bronze.

SALE PRICE
24.88

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



De Luxe 4-pce. Dinette Suite

Choose Chrome or Bronzitone

28. Self-edged, stain and heat resistant arborite table tops with 4 well padded, high back chairs upholstered with easy-to-wipe vinyl. Table measures 30"x36" and extends to 48". Choose the chrome finished suite with white or tan... or the bronzitone suite with walnut table top and tan chairs.

SALE PRICE
59.00

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

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Unfinished Furniture

30. Solid hardwood construction, smoothly sanded, ready to finish veneered birch furniture.

A. 15"x16"x24", 1-drawer nite table	9.88
B. 16"x18"x30", 6-drawer dresser	29.88
C. 16"x24"x37", 4-drawer chest	19.88

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly. Buys all or any one of these pieces.

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6-pce. Dinette Suite with Buffet By Kaufman

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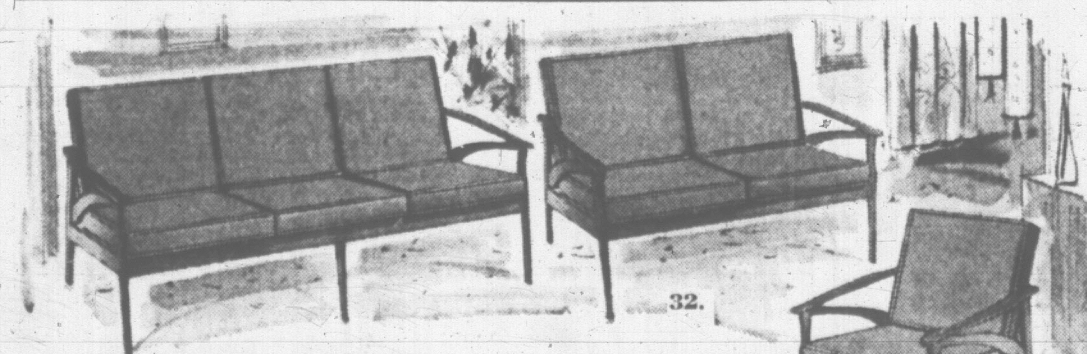
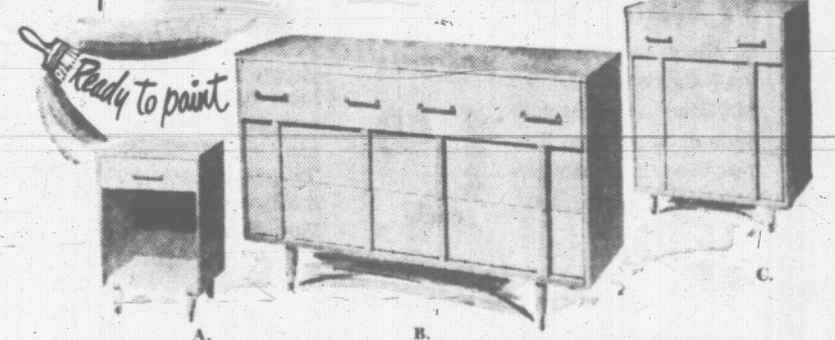
277.00

No Down Payment
10.00 Monthly

29. A modern dinette suite with a Danish Influence... an original idea for homes with simple modern lines. This quality suite by Kaufman includes buffet with sliding panel doors and 3 drawers, 40"x58" oval table with 18" leaf and 4 upholstered matching chairs. The walnut veneers have "Armour Guard" finish and are completely stain resistant.

Matching Hutch. Sale Price 49.88

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Danish Style Upholstered Furniture

31. Furnish your rumpus room, den or living room with this inexpensive Danish furniture... designed to save space. Suites consist of a 3-cushion settee and chair with foam cushion reversing from plain colours to correlated stripes. The walnut finished hardwood frames and rubber strap base supports will give long wear and comfort.

32. Matching 2-Seater Love Seat
Sale Price

59.50

33. Matching Arm Chair
Sale Price

34.88

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Furniture for all the Home

A. 5-Pce Kitchen Suite

Stain and heat resistant arborite, chrome suite in white, blue, tan or yellow. Bronzitone in walnut with tan chairs. 30"x40" table extends to 48".

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly

SALE PRICE
48.99

B. Large Size Crib, 27"x51"

Solid panel ends, side board completely set with teething rail, adjustable posture board.

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly

SALE PRICE
24.88

C. Single Pedestal Desk

Stain and heat resistant arborite top with grained walnut front and sides. 20"x40". 3 double guided drawers and turned hardwood legs.

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly

SALE PRICE
29.88

D. Chrome High Chair

Tubular chrome legs with plastic tips, adjustable foot rest, lift-over arborite tray, well padded solid seat, back and arms. Vinyl upholstery in white, beige blue or yellow.

SALE PRICE
14.99

E. Occasional Tables

Grained walnut finished tops and turned hardwood legs. Your choice, Coffee table 41"x17"x14", high step table 27"x17"x21", or End table, 27"x17"x21". Your Choice, each

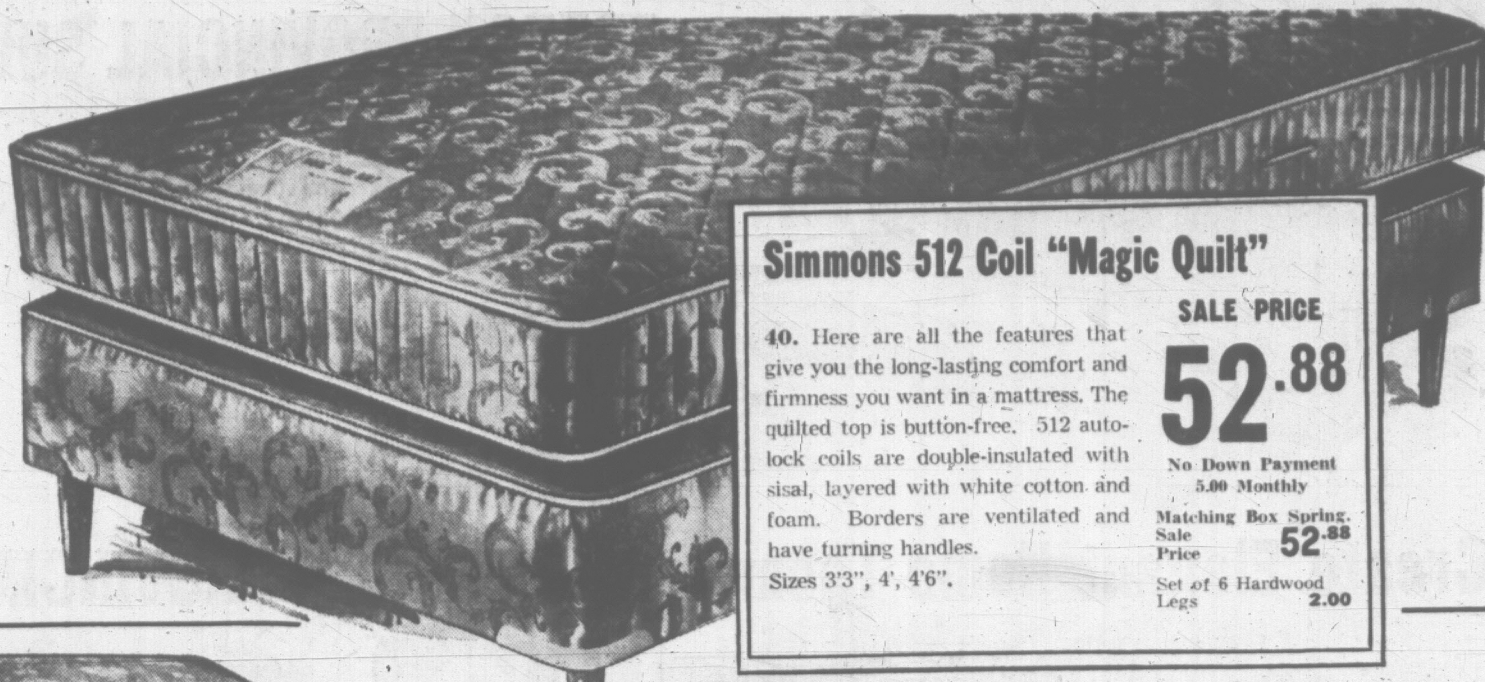
SALE PRICE
13.99

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Home Furnishings



Simmons 512 Coil "Magic Quilt"

40. Here are all the features that give you the long-lasting comfort and firmness you want in a mattress. The quilted top is button-free. 512 autolock coils are double-insulated with sisal, layered with white cotton and foam. Borders are ventilated and have turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

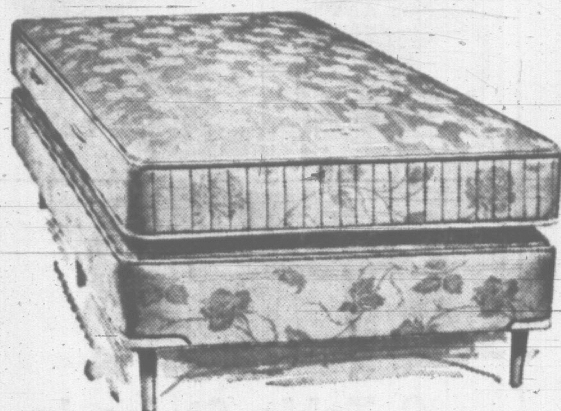
SALE PRICE

52.88

No Down Payment
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Matching Box Spring,
Sale Price **52.88**

Set of 6 Hardwood
Legs **2.00**



299 Coil Charm Sleep

SALE PRICE

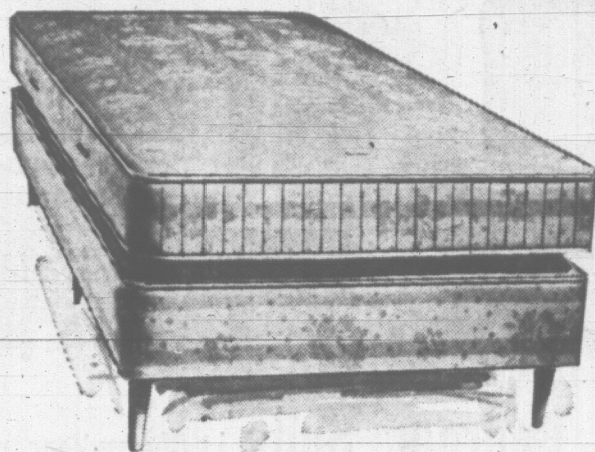
28.88

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

Matching Box Spring **28.88**

Set of 6 Legs **2.00**

41. An investment in comfort at an economical price. Features 299 autolock coils, insulated with sisal, padded and layered with cotton. Ventilated borders, with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".



312 Coil "Charmaine"

SALE PRICE

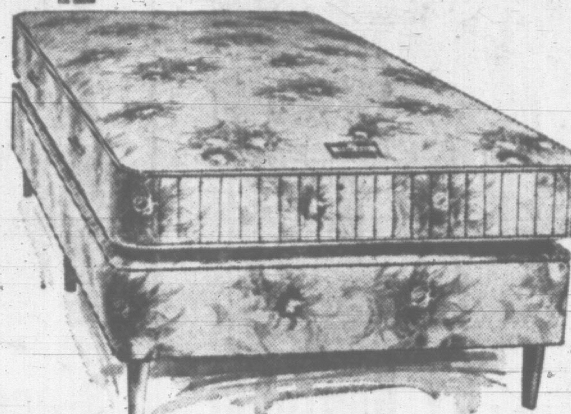
38.88

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

Matching Box Spring **38.88**

Set of 6 Legs **2.00**

42. A well-made mattress — tops in service, comfort and economy. With button-free quilted top, 312 autolock coils double insulated with sisal on both sides and padded with layered cotton. Vented borders with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".



405 Coil "Supreme" Quilt

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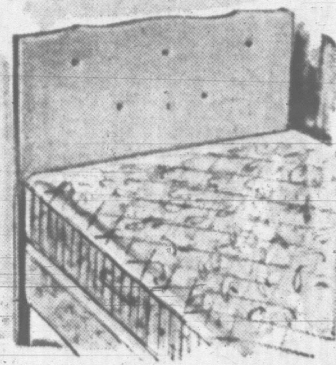
44.88

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

Matching Box Spring **44.88**

Set of 6 Legs **2.00**

43. A moderately priced, quilted-top mattress for comfort as you like it. With 405 autolock coils padded with layered cotton and double-insulated with sisal. Pre-built vented borders with handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".



Plastic Padded Headboard

6.88

Sale Price, each

Brackets, pair **1.50**

44. Button-studded, padded headboards with shaped top. Light beige. Size 3'3" only.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

45. Enjoy a completely new look in your bedroom. Invest in this modern suite at a price that's many dollars less than usual. The suite is constructed from Eastern hardwood, finished with walnut. It includes a 64" 8-drawer triple dresser with framed tilting mirror and easy-gliding drawers, a 32" 4-drawer chest, and 54" open panel bed.

SALE PRICE

169.50

No Down Payment
9.00 Monthly

46. Matching Night Table
1 drawer.
Sale Price

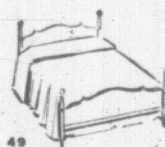
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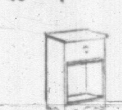


Open Stock Colonial

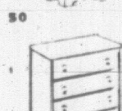
A bedroom furnished colonial style, can be so attractive — plan now to convert to colonial... save money, too! These solid-looking, substantial pieces are finished in warm, mellow nutmeg.



47. 46" 6-Drawer Dresser and Mirror. Sale Price **64.50**



48. 27" 5-Drawer Chest. Sale Price **39.50**



49. Poster Bed, 54" or 39". Sale Price **33.00**



50. 15" Nite Table, 1 drawer. Sale Price **19.50**



51. 27" 4-Drawer Chest. Sale Price **34.50**



52. 27" 3-Drawer Chest. Sale Price (Not Illustrated) **32.50**



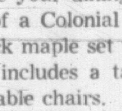
53. Desk Chair. Sale Price **14.50**



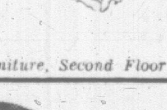
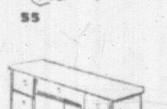
54. 30" Open Bookcase. Sale Price **27.50**



55. 36" 4-Drawer Desk. Sale Price **34.50**

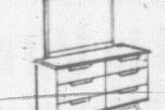


56. 44" 7-Drawer Desk. Sale Price **47.50**

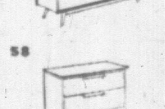


Open Stock Modern

Individually priced for your convenience! Attractive modern bedroom pieces with walnut veneers and walnut finish. All with easy-sliding drawers.



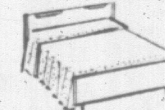
57. 72" 9-Drawer Master Dresser and Mirror. Sale Price **129.50**



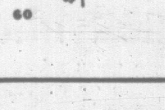
58. 52" 6-Drawer Double Dresser and Mirror. Sale Price **89.50**



59. 4-Drawer Chest. Sale Price **59.50**



60. Panel Bed, 54" or 39". Sale Price **39.50**



61. Radio Bed, 54" or 39". Sale Price **59.50**



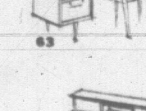
62. Nite Table, 1 drawer. Sale Price **29.50**



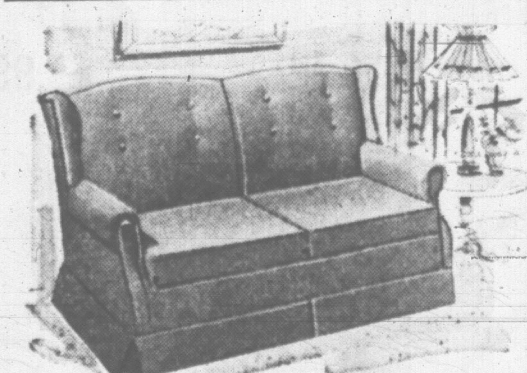
63. 4-Drawer Desk. Sale Price **59.50**



64. Desk Chair. Sale Price **26.00**



Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Love Seat

65. Doubly effective used in pairs! This colonial style Love Seat is a smart choice for a family room, den or small living room. Comfortable high-back style with wings, reversible foam seats over no-sag springs. Covered and skirted with tapestry print or textured tweed.

SALE PRICE

69.00

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



5-Pce. Maple Dinette Suite

66. Give your dining area the warm, hospitable charm of a Colonial Dinette Set. Invest in this solid rock maple set with the mellow nutmeg finish. It includes a table 40" in diameter, and 4 comfortable chairs.

SALE PRICE

88.00

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Same Suite with 12" leaf for table **98.00**

44" Buffet only. Sale Price **72.00**

42" Hutch Top only. Sale Price **44.00**



2-Piece Colonial Chesterfield Set

67. For the kind of comfort everyone likes—a chesterfield and chair with a high, wing-back, semi-attached pillow back, and reversible "foam-air" cushions on no-sag spring base. With textured tweed cover and skirt, in bracken, blue-green, brass, copper or pecan.

SALE PRICE

299.50

No Down Payment
15.00 Monthly

High-Back Roto-Rocker

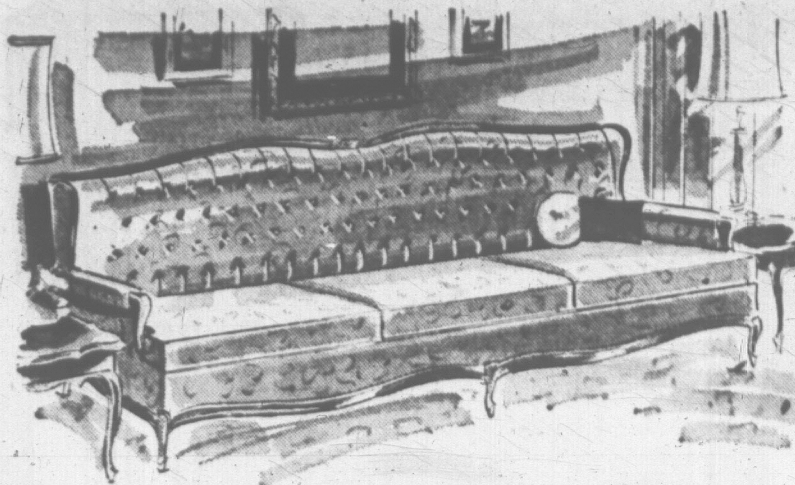
Matches above suite. Sale Price

No Down Payment, 7.00 Monthly

129.50

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL SUITE

by BRAEMORE

Sofa and Chair
SALE PRICE

319.00

No Down Payment, 15.00 Per Month

68. Styled and constructed for beauty and long service... and priced EXTRA LOW for this sale!

- Hardwood frame, no-sag spring base.
- Reversible cushions, dacron foam filled.
- Imported Matelasse covers, with soil-resistant Scotchgard.
- Sofa is 88" wide. Matching chair in brown, beige, green or gold.

Woodward's FURNITURE

Create Elegant Home Themes with FRENCH PROVINCIAL



Dining Room Suite... by Knetchel

69. A distinctive French Provincial suite with lustrous cherry fruitwood finish, protected by stain-resistant Kaydura. Suite includes:

- Table (40"x50") with 12" extension leaf.
- 60" 5-drawer buffet with 2 cupboards.
- 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair.

48" China Cabinet, table and 6 chairs.

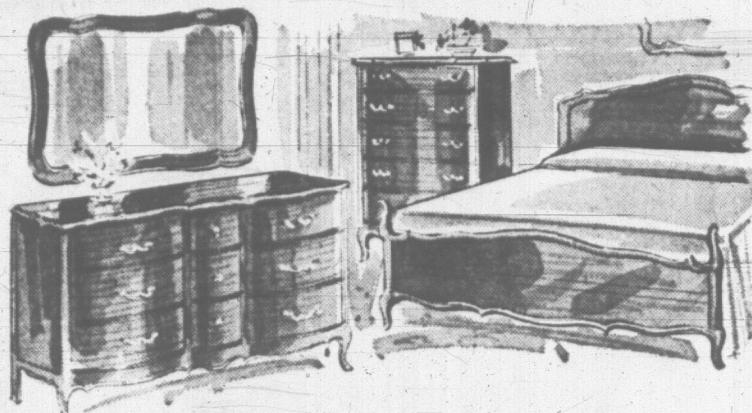
SALE PRICE **446.00**

SALE PRICE, 8-pce. Suite

433.00

No Down Payment, 21.00 Per Month

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



3-pce. Bedroom Suite in Cherry Veneer

70. Styled after furniture of a by-gone era with all the advantages of modern construction, ease of care.

- Eastern hardwood construction with soft cherry fruitwood finish. Suite includes:
- 58" triple dresser with 9 drawers.
- Framed mirror.
- 32" 5-drawer chest.
- 54" double bed with panel ends.

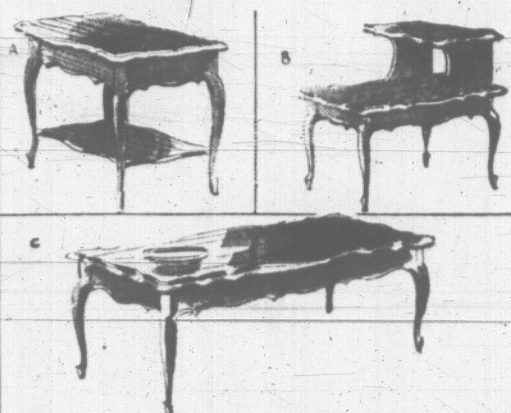
Matching Nite Table. Sale Price 49.50

SALE PRICE

333.00

No Down Payment, 16.00 Per Month

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



3 Table Styles in FRENCH PROVINCIAL

71. Tables that combine beauty with practicality, made easy to own at this SALE price!

- French Provincial styling with cherry fruitwood finish that is stain and heat-resistant. Choice of 3 styles:
- A End table, 20"x26 1/2"x22"
- B Step table, 27"x20"x23"
- C Coffee table, 48"x20 1/2"x15 1/2"

SALE PRICE

39.88 each

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

ITALIAN STYLE... has charm of its own!



Italian-style
TABLES!

SALE PRICE, each

36.99

72. Add the beauty of these Italian-style occasional tables, by Kaufman to your home. Stain-resistant "Armour Guard" finish, inlaid walnut veneers. Styles as illustrated.

- A. Coffee, 48"x20"x16"
- B. Commode, 28"x18"x22"
- C. Step, 30"x19"x25"
- D. Lamp, 23"x23"x21"

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Italian Provincial Suite by Knechtel

SALE PRICE
8-pce Suite

433.00

No Down Payment, 21.00 Per Month

73. Warm, inviting furniture... ornate without being elaborate... yours at dollars and dollars less than usual! Tawny mahogany finish protected by stain-resistant Kaydura. Suite includes:

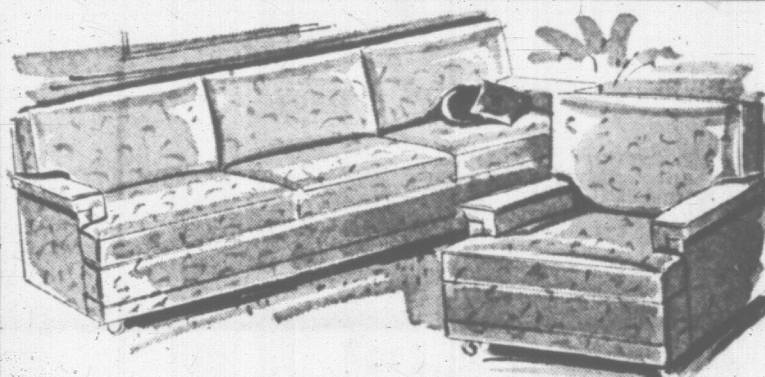
- 40"x58" dining table with two 12" extension leaves.
- 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair.
- 60" 3-drawer buffet with 2 cupboards.

48" China Cabinet, table and 6 chairs.

SALE PRICE **466.00**



Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Traditional Suite in Matelasse

74. A suite of striking beauty, in a versatile styling that harmonizes with modern or period furnishings.

- No sag spring base.
- Dacron seat and back.
- Imported matelasse upholstery.
- Marine blue, hemlock, nutmeg, acorn, russet, gold or cobalt.

Chesterfield (3-cushion) and matching chair.

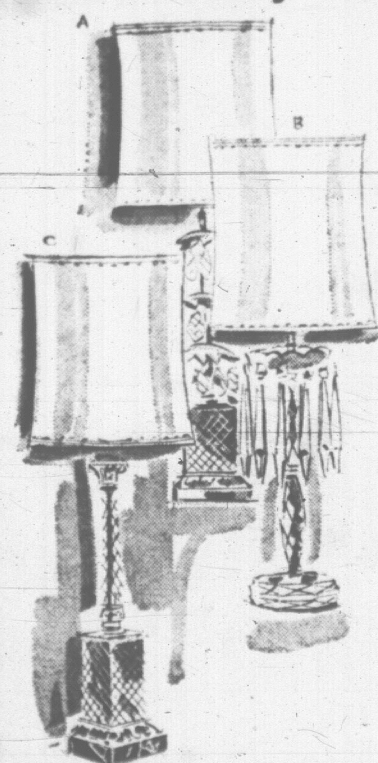
SALE PRICE
2-pce Suite

349.00

No Down Payment, Terms: 17.00 Per Month

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Home Beauty Reflected in Mirrors, Lamps, Tables, Racks!



Ornate Lamps

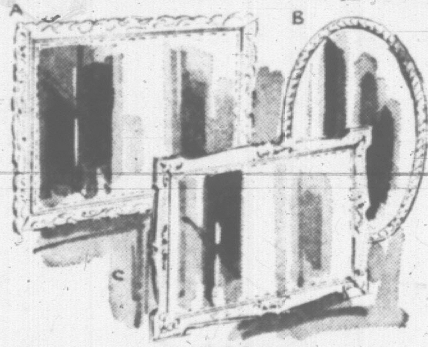
75. Choice of 3 striking styles, approx. 36" high.

- A. Marble base, clear crystal column, Celanese shade.
- B. Brass finish base, column with cut crystal drops, Celanese shade.
- C. Cut crystal base, elaborate Celanese shade.

YOUR CHOICE
SALE PRICE, each

34.88

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor



Framed Mirrors

76-A. Plate glass mirrors in choice of 2 styles: Ornate or embossed. Rectangular or oval shapes in 30"x42" sizes.

Sale Price, each

44.88

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Plate-glass Mirror

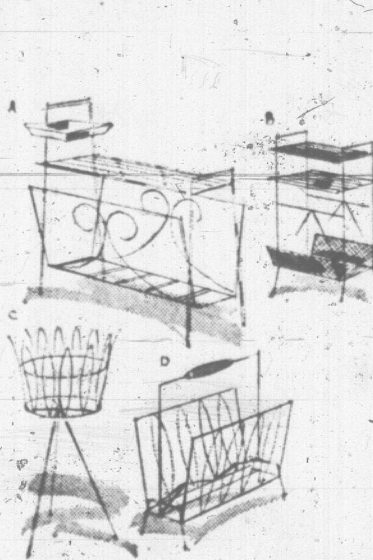
76B. Choice of 3 sizes in clear reflecting mirrors.

- 16"x48", smooth edge. **8.99**
- 28"x50", bevelled. **18.99**
- 30"x60", bevelled. **24.99**

Sale Price

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Woodward's Mirrors, Second Floor



Wrought Iron or Brass Home ACCESSORIES

77-A. Wrought iron telephone table with rack. **4.44**

77-B. Smoker stand and rack in brass finish, ceramic tray. **5.94**

77-C. Fern stands, brass finish. 25" or 32" high. **3.94**

77-D. Magazine rack, brass finish. **3.44**

Woodward's China, Main Floor



"Chinook" Dinnerware

Canadian made, hand-decorated semi porcelain in modern shapes!

78. Decorative dinnerware with deep brown leaf design on a speckled creamy background, saucers in solid brown, coupe shaped plates.

53-pce. Set

8 each, cups, saucers, bread-butter plates, dinner plates, fruit nappies, cereals, 1 platter, 1 open vegetable dish, cream-sugar set. **21.88**

20-pce. Set

4 each, cups, saucers, bread-butter plates, dinner plates, cereals. **6.99**

Sale Price

Silver-Plated Stainless Steel FLATWARE by INTERNATIONAL

79. Ever lustrous flatware that never tarnishes, never needs polishing. 3 patterns:

- A. "New Dawn", softly sculptured concave handles.
- B. "Simplicity", graceful swirl design.
- C. "Finlandia", (as illustrated) a pattern with clean, uncluttered lines.

44-piece sets in above patterns, of 8 each, dinner knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, tea-spoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

SALE PRICE, set

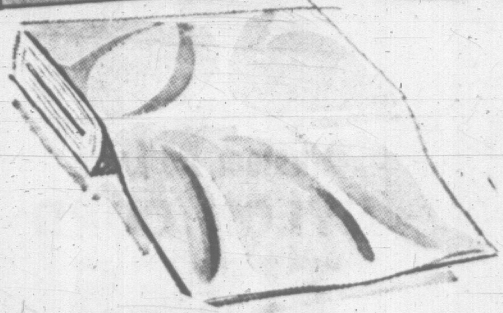
34.88

Woodward's Silverware and China, Main Floor

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SALE

Home Furnishings

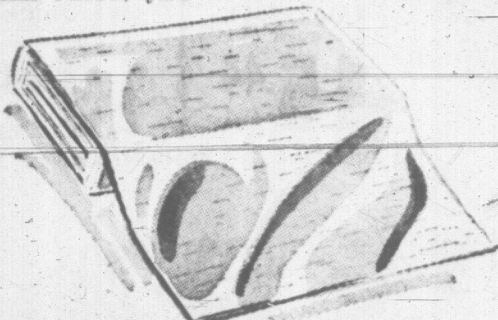


48" SATEEN LINING

86. Rich quality sateen lining to prevent fading and add luxury to the look of your drapes. Ecru colour.

SALE PRICE, yard

74¢

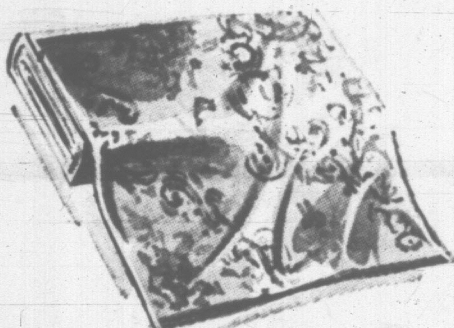


45" CONCORD DRAPERY

87. A beautiful textured cotton fabric in solid tones of turquoise, gold, cocoa, green, brown, beige, 48" wide.

SALE PRICE, yard

2.44



48" CARESSE DAMASK

88. Softly draping luxurious damasks in solid tones of white, ecru, blue, pink, yellow or green.

SALE PRICE, yard

1.99

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor.



Washable Fiberglass Drapes

82. Attractive drapes that NEVER need ironing, and wash with effortless ease! Will not shrink, stretch, and are proofed against moths, mildew, fire, fading... soil resistant too. Softly draping in colourful prints or plains. Approx. 84" long.

84" long	2-widths, covers 72"	3-widths, covers 96"
1-width, covers 48"	1 1/2-widths, covers 72"	2-widths, covers 96"
SALE PRICE, pair	SALE PRICE, pair	SALE PRICE, pair
12.99	26.99	38.99

54" long	1 1/2-widths, covers 72"	2-widths, covers 96"
1-width, covers 48"	1 1/2-widths, covers 72"	2-widths, covers 96"
SALE PRICE, pair	SALE PRICE, pair	SALE PRICE, pair
9.88	14.88	19.88

Beautiful, Ready-to-hang Lined DRAPES!

80. Rich, softly draping rayon-blend drapes, to transform your rooms with radiant colour and charm. Attractive prints or solid tones in all the favourite decorator colours to blend with today's decor. Perfection tailored, fully lined ready to hang, the minute you bring them home! 84" long.

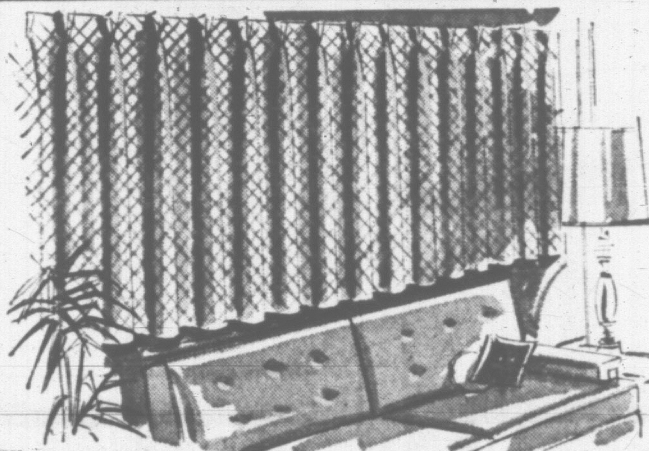
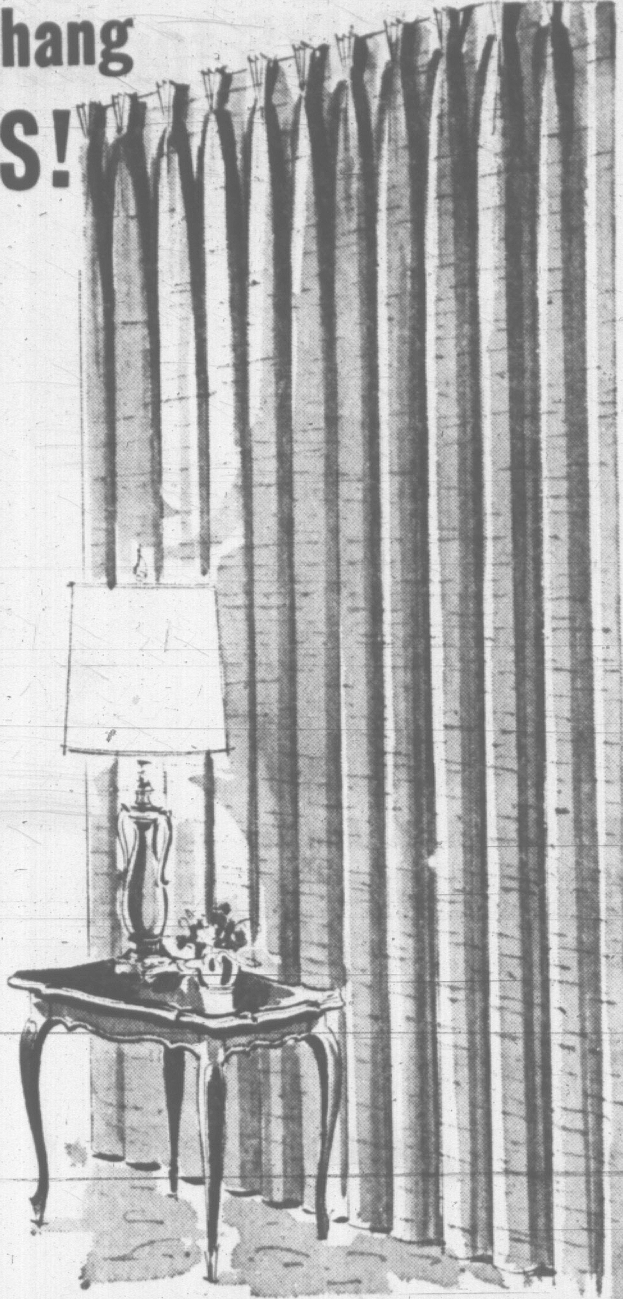
5 Sizes:

1 width, covers 48"	16.88
SALE PRICE, pair	
1 1/2 widths, covers 72"	25.88
SALE PRICE, pair	
2 widths, covers 96"	33.88
SALE PRICE, pair	
2 1/2 widths, cover 108"	42.88
SALE PRICE, pair	
3 widths, cover 144"	50.88
SALE PRICE, pair	

Matching Shortie Drapes

81. Same colours, and patterns as the above drapes, in shorter sizes that are ideal for smaller windows.

Approx. 54" length, 1 1/2 width, covers 72"	17.88
SALE PRICE, pair	
2-widths, covers 96"	23.88
SALE PRICE, pair	
MATCHING-YARDAGE, 45" wide, yard	1.88



Chromespun Shortie Curtains

83. Fresh, crisp and pretty for almost any room in the home and so easy to keep fresh and clean. Choice of jade green, olive, gold or white. 45" long.

1-width, covers 48"	8.88	1 1/2-width, covers 72"	12.88	2-widths, covers 96"	17.88
SALE PRICE, pair		SALE PRICE, pair		SALE PRICE, pair	
54" length, 1-width, covers 48"	9.88	1 1/2-widths, covers 72"	14.88	2-widths, covers 96"	19.88
SALE PRICE, pair		SALE PRICE, pair		SALE PRICE, pair	



"Jumbo" Shortie Curtains

84. Brighten kitchen, den, family room, dinette or recreation room with this colourful cotton jumbo drapery. Durable, easy to launder. Good choice of vibrant prints.

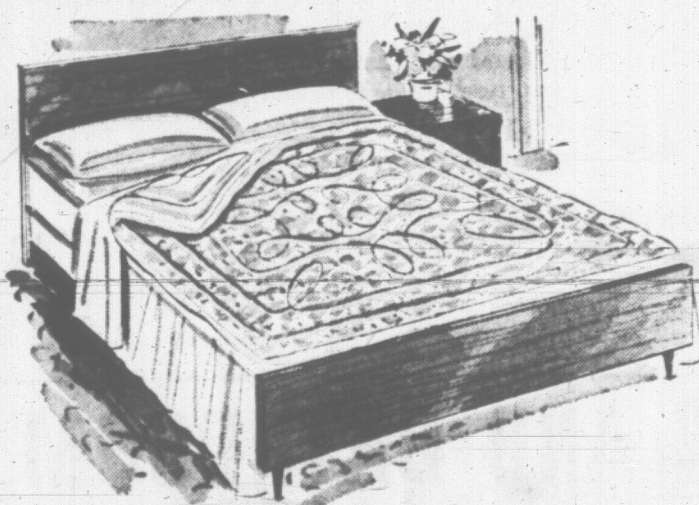
1-width by 45"	3.99	1-width by 54"	4.99
SALE PRICE, pair		SALE PRICE, pair	
2-widths by 45"	7.99	2-widths by 54"	8.99
SALE PRICE, pair		SALE PRICE, pair	
Matching 36" Jumbo Prints, SALE PRICE, yard	88¢		



TRAVERSE Curtain Rods

85. Self-adjusting heavy duty rods for left or right hand draw with nylon glides and fittings for cord draw. Four sizes.

SALE PRICE	30"x50"	36"x60"	42"x72"	48"x84"
Each	3.22	4.22	5.22	7.66
Each	4.88	6.88	8.88	9.54



TERYLENE COMFORTER

89. Attractive pink, blue, orchid and yellow prints. Washable non-allergenic. Approx. 3-lb. weight, double bed size.

60"x72", SALE PRICE, each

7.99

72"x84", SALE PRICE, each

9.99

Matching pillows (20"x26" each, with polished cotton covers, SALE PRICE, each

3.99

TOWEL POLES, SHELVES

90. Chrome-plated Poles

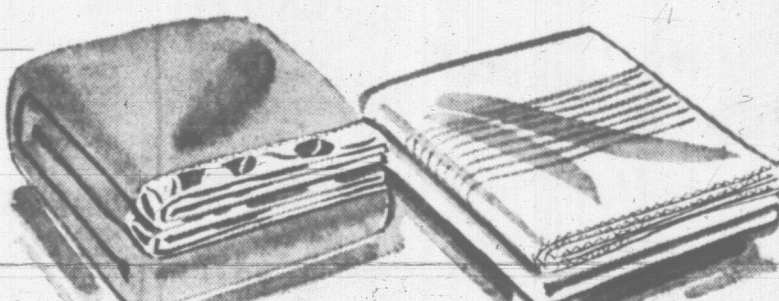
With clear plastic rings, one metal bar. Adjustable to any height. Canadian made. SALE PRICE, each

3.44

Towel Shelf

Chrome-plated, shelf with two plastic rings, three shelves. SALE PRICE, each

9.99



Fieldcrest Blanket

91. Softly napped rayon-acrylic blend by Fieldcrest. Cozy, lightweight. Washable. De luxe 5" nylon binding. Pink, white, green, beige or lemon. 72"x90".

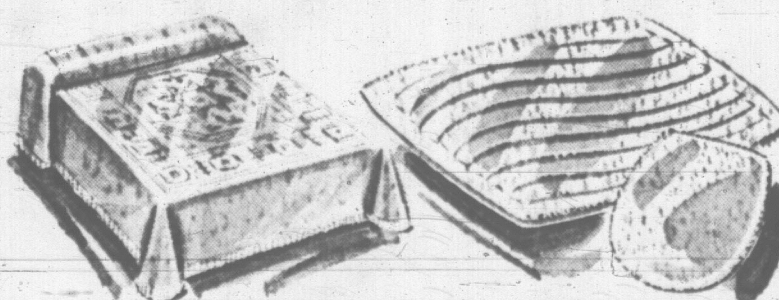
SALE PRICE, each

6.99

Flannelette Sheets

92. Deeply napped Alpine flannelette sheets with firmly whipped ends. Creamy white with pink or blue borders. Poly-bagged in pairs. Canadian made.

SALE PRICES, 70"x100" 5.99 80"x100" 6.99 pair



"Duchess" Spreads

93. Densely tufted "Duchess" spreads in 100% cotton. Reversible, fringed edges, rounded corners. White, pink, turquoise, green, yellow or beige, antique white. Two sizes:

81"x108" 96"x108" Your choice SALE PRICE, each

8.99

Chenille Bath Sets

94. Hi-lo pile cotton chenille mats and matching seat cover, non-skid rubberized backing. Assorted colours. Canadian made.

SALE PRICE, set

4.44



Famous High-Quality

"WABASSO" SHEETS

95. A value-packed 'buy' in hard-wearing first-quality Wabasso cotton sheets in service weight 135-thread count per square inch. Snowy white and evenly, firmly woven. Practical plain hems. Stock up... buy them in dozens.

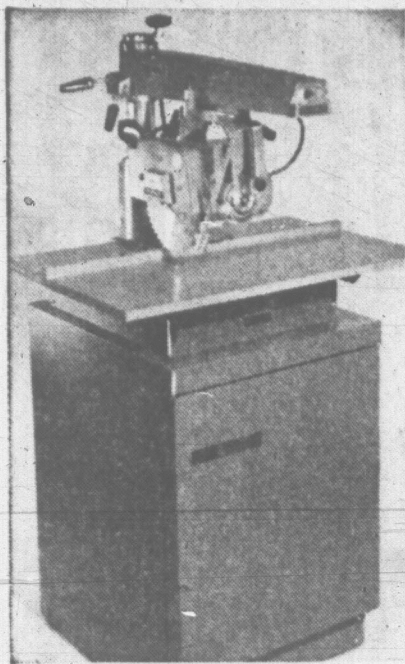
Five sizes:

63"x100"	39"x76" Fitted
SALE PRICE, 2.53 each	SALE PRICE, 2.99 each
72"x100"	54"x76" Fitted
SALE PRICE, 2.53 each	SALE PRICE, 3.29 each
81"x100"	Matching Pillow Slips
SALE PRICE, 2.63 each	SALE PRICE, 1.18 pair

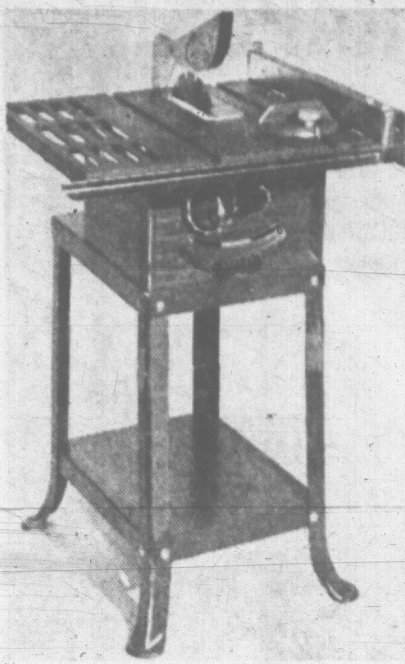
Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

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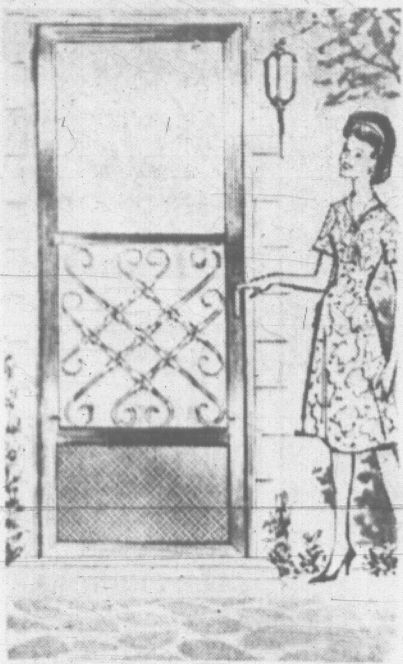
GOOD BUYS for HOME, CAR and SHOP



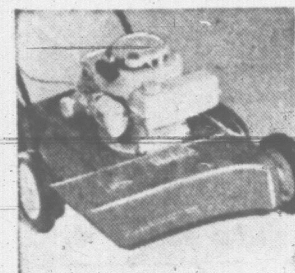
9" DeWalt Radial Arm Saw
100. 3450 r.p.m. motor delivers 1.8 h.p. 7-ply table 21 1/16x32". Cantilever arm rotates 360°, locks to any mitre angle. Utility cabinet included.
299.00
Sale Price
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 15.00 Monthly



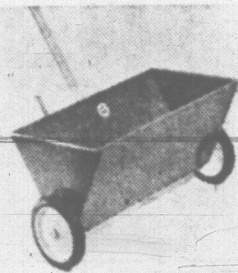
Beaver 8" Table Saw
101. Centralized fingertip blade control. 26"x18" table. Double-locking full-length rip fence. 3/4" arbor. Maximum cut depth 2 1/2". With steel stand.
99.85
Sale Price
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 Monthly



Aluminum Door—Installed
102. An 1 1/4" aluminum door complete with decorative grille, screen and glass panels, lock and key. Price includes installation in Victoria. Additional carpentry extra.
48.85
Sale Price

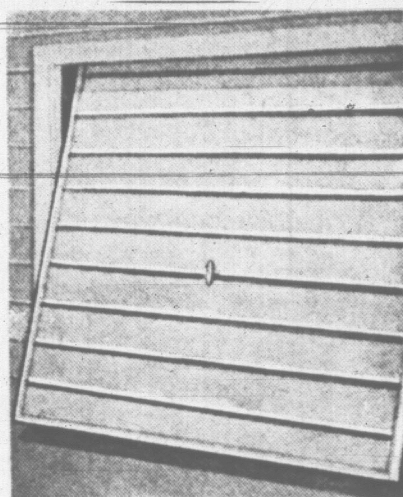


Woodward's Power Mower
103. The 20" Leader has 2 1/2 h.p. 4 cycle Lawson motor with recoil starter. 7" rubber tired wheels, adjustable cutting height. Throttle control on handle.
52.85
Sale Price

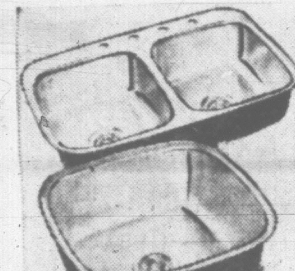


Fertilizer Spreader
104. 25 lb. capacity. Evenly spreads grass seed, fertilizer, etc. Features the new replaceable regulator-plate.
6.85
Sale Price

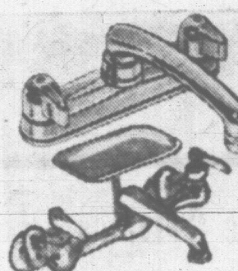
ALL-STEEL GARAGE DOOR



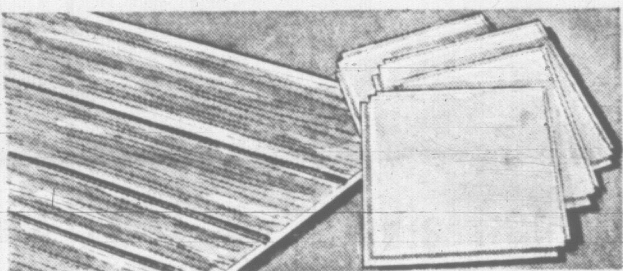
105. Light weight, easy-to-open overhead model. Perfectly balanced, complete and ready for installation. Three sizes, featured, others available on request.
8'x7' **58.85**
Sale Price
9'x7' **68.85**
Sale Price
Double **149.85**
Sale Price
NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS



Steel Sinks
106. Double-bowl, self-clamping design complete with strainer.
34.85
Sale Price
107. Single-bowl with strainer.
12.85
Sale Price



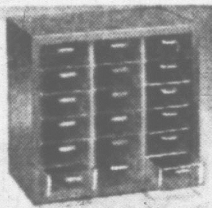
Sink Faucets
108. Choose wall- or deck mounting style in this chrome-plated swing spout faucet.
8.85
Sale Price



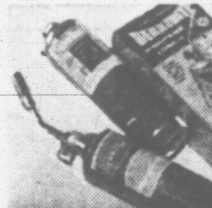
3/16" No. 1 Grade V-Groove Mahogany
109. Natural unfinished mahogany ply. wood, ready-to-install 4'x8' sheet.
3.25
Sale Price



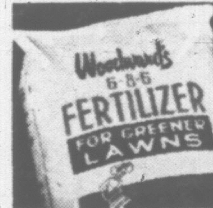
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111. One-piece, moulded, white-enamelled seat with plastic hinge.
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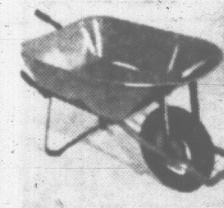
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112. 18 drawers of strong clear plastic in welded steel cabinet. Stands or hangs. 9" high, 10" wide, 6" deep.
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Propane Torch
113. Standard pencil burner head for heating, soldering, etc. With extra tank.
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114. 80 lb. bag of Woodward's organic fertilizer, for B.C. soil conditions.
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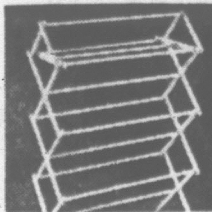


Wheelbarrow
115. All steel with pneumatic wheel, 2-ply tire. Cap. 4 cu. ft. dry, 3 cu. ft. wet.
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Sale Price

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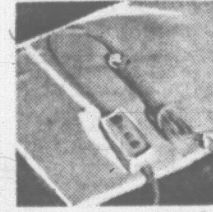
Ironing Board
124. Rugged metal board with enamel finish. Adjustable height. Fitted with electrical outlet.
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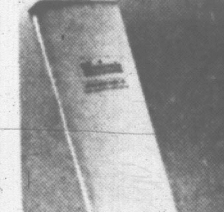
Clothes Dryer
125. Folding dryer with smooth-finished wood. Provides 35 ft. of drying space.
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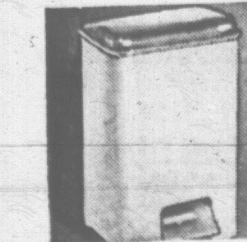
Garbage Can
126. Regulation size 16 1/2 gallon can, with tightlocking lid. Sturdy handles. 24" high.
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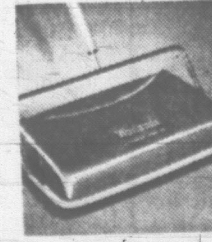
Heating Pad
127. 3-heat type, with removable cover for easy laundering. Fully guaranteed for 1 year.
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Sale Price



Shampoo-master
130. Cleans carpets the easy way, with this Woodsonia cleaner. Thumb-trigger releases shampoo as you need it.
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128. Metal can with chrome lid. Baked enamel finish in white, turquoise or yellow.
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Sale Price



Carpet Sweeper
129. Dependable, lightweight Woodsonia model for quick clean-ups.
7.99
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131. Teflon surface.
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116. Invest in new tires for safe driving. Duo-ply construction for maximum safety and traction, with a lifetime warranty on the tread.

Tubeless 670x15 and 750x14	Tube Type 670x15
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Battery Charger
117. For 6 or 12 volt. Plugs into household outlet. Recharges overnight.
9.44
Sale Price



Battery Booster Cables
118. Assures quick-starting. Essential for automatic transmissions. Durable clips with 8 cable.
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Sale Price



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Woodward's factory-fresh batteries.
12 volt, exchange. **16.77**
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Sale Price

Woodward's Service Station and Auto Accessories, Main Floor



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Choose pink, blue, suntan, green or yellow.

Coloured Toilet
120. Vitreous china tank and bowl. Complete with seat, supply shut-off stop, flange, floor flange, bolts.
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121. Popular 18" round basin with 4" centre-set faucet, trap, supply tubing, stops and flanges.
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Sale Price

Coloured Bathtub
122. 5 ft. porcelain enamel on steel with tub filler, waste and overflow.
64.85
Sale Price

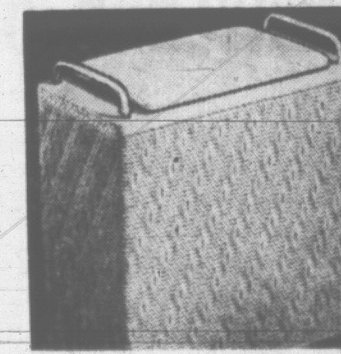
Shower-Fold Tub Enclosure 123. Flexible DuPont Alathon shatterproof and crack-proof, on anodized aluminum frame. Accordion-folds, for more space to get in and out of bath. **49.85**
Sale Price

NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floor



39-Piece Melmac Set
132. Six place setting of this colourful, break-resistant Melmac can be yours at this low price. Choose "Falling Leaves" or "Celeste". Set includes, 6 of each: cups, saucers, fruits, soup bowls, bread and butters, dinner plates. One each, creamer and covered sugar. **15.88**
PRICE, set



Clothes Hamper
133. A roomy hamper with chip-proof enamel sides, and wipe-clean upholstered lid. Chrome carrying handles. Choice of pastel colours. 20"x11"x21". **8.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

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SALE

Home Furnishings

CARPET LUXURY

AT LOW COST

ROYAL
TWIST

Wool-Nylon Pile 'Royal Twist'

150. Here's a broadloom that offers you the advantages of wool and nylon too. It's woven from heavyweight 3-ply wool yarn, nylon-reinforced for longer wear. The stout Wilton weave is scuff and crush resistant, and mothproof. Both 9' and 12' widths come in shades of moss green, spice, sandalwood, gold, green, rose-beige, honey-beige, Arizona beige. Approx. 12' widths in peacock, ripe olive, cognac, bitter-sweet, chestnut, soft gold.

SALE PRICE
SQ. YD.

12.88

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Easy Terms

TEXTURED
ACRILAN

Resilient Loop Pile Acrilan

HEAVY WEIGHT

151. You'll love living with this hard-wearing broadloom. The acrilan loop pile has a random-sheared texture that's quick-to-hide footmarks and resist traffic lanes. It's non-allergenic, mildew-proof, mothproof and colour fast. Available in sandshell beige, cinnamon, cafe au lait, autumn beige, turquoise, moss green, Oriental gold, martini, antique gold, Sumac red. Approx. 12' wide.

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9.88

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DUPONT
501

DuPont "501" Gold Label

152. Choose the luxury and wearability of nylon broadloom that boasts some outstanding features. Du Pont "501" is woven from continuous filament yarn to prevent piling. Formula N2 has been added to eliminate static electricity. The high-low weave gives a pleasing texture and hides scuff marks and shading. Heavy scrim backing adds durability. Make your choice from lots of colours—bronzetopaz, golden-beige, bark-beige, mushroom, copper-brown, antique gold, Egyptian gold, autumn moss, ocean aqua, mandarin red. Approx. 12' wide.

SALE PRICE
SQ. YD.

8.48

No Down Payment
Easy Terms

TAPA

"Tapa" Textured Broadloom

153. Enjoy beautiful broadloom on your floors even on a very modest budget. "Tapa" Triacetate Broadloom has extra-dense loop pile with an interesting high-low texture. It resists soiling, is mothproof and non-allergenic. Choose from chestnut, biscuit, cocoa, nugget, gold, almond, acorn, cedar rose, turquoise, seafoam green. Approx. 9' and 12' widths.

SALE PRICE
SQ. YD.

6.48

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Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Ask about Woodward's Home Carpet Service—phone in, have one of our experienced representatives call at your home with carpet samples, estimates and experienced advice—a smart way to be sure you choose the texture and colour to suit your furniture, accessories and lighting. (You are under no obligation when you phone for this service). Call the Floor Coverings, Woodward's Mayfair, 386-3322 — Outside Victoria Zenith 6544.

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McBrine "Cameo" Luggage

154. Smart pieces with scuff-resistant, leather-grain vinyl-coated covering, and tough vinyl edging. Secure English locks, lightweight 1-piece welded plywood frame, rich Celanese lining. Blue, grey, ivory, brown.

Twin Case, Sale Price	7.88	Pullman, Sale Price	12.88
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Wardrobe, Sale Price	13.88		

Men's Travelgard Luggage

155. Good looking luggage with fibreglass reinforcing. Choose brown or grey.

2-Suiter Case, Sale Price	19.88	Companion Case, Sale Price	13.88
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Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Aluminum Cartop Boat

156. Designed by Fawcett this boat is truly an all-purpose family boat. Aluminum skin is tough and corrosion-resistant and absolutely maintenance-free. Buoyancy chambers under each seat are filled with styrofoam, making the Auto-Topper virtually unsinkable. Plywood seats. Overall length 11½ feet. Weight 100 lbs.

Sale Price

229.88

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Sale Price

31.88

158. Regulation size table-tennis table that folds for easy storage. Top grade ¾" plywood.

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Nylon Quilted Ski Jacket

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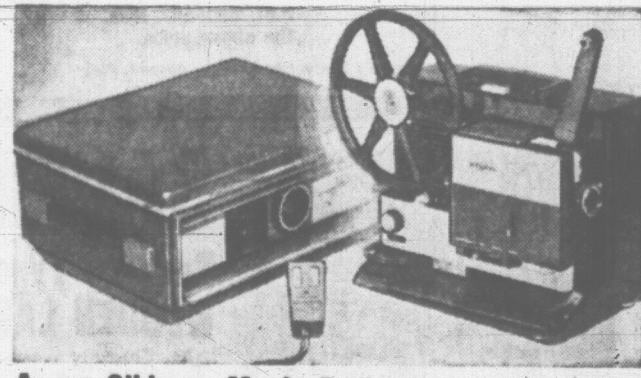
9.88

157. Light, warm, rain resistant parka insulated with celacel. Tuck-away hood and snug-fitting cuffs. Zip front and zip pockets. S.M.L. XL.

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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Argus Slide or Movie Projector

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PRICE,
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89.88

Electromatic 560 Colour-Slide Projector

159. You'll enjoy using this projector with the most reliable slide changer system ever perfected.

- 10 ft. remote control run
- Forward-reverse
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- Single slide editor
- Argus 4" lens
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160. The Showmaster leads all the way to the take-up reel in just seconds.

- 500-watt brilliance
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- 400 ft. capacity
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- Die-cast metal construction

160A. 8-mm. Movie Editor

- Simple, single sprocket drive
- Automatic focusing and framing.
- Convenient frame marker.
- 400 ft. capacity.

Big, brilliant pictures.

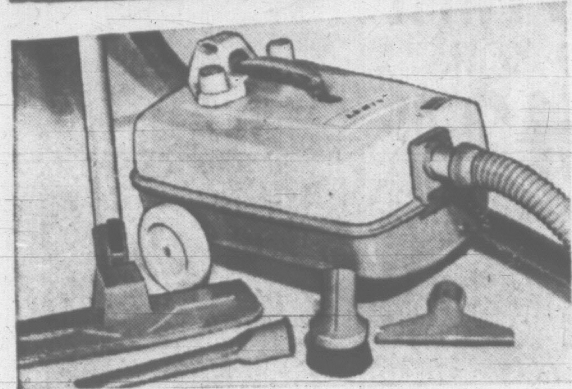
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19.88

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair—Shop from this Flyer by phone, 386-3322—Outside Victoria Zenith 6544 (Toll Free)

WOODWARD'S FURNITURE SALE Home Furnishings

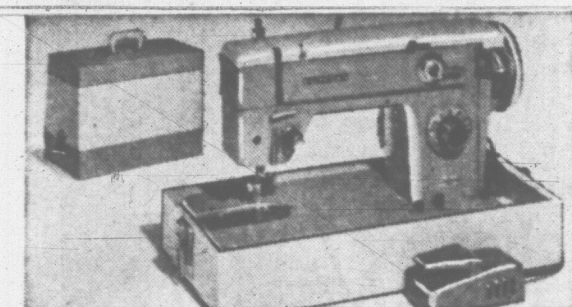


'Lewyt' Vacuum Cleaner

161. Powerful suction for deep down cleaning.
- Automatic cord rewind at the touch of the top.
 - Baked enamel finish.
 - Ride-along tool rack.
- Complete with 6-piece attachments... crevice tool, dusting brush, rug-floor nozzle, vinyl covered hose, 2 wands. 2-year guarantee, service and parts.

Sale Price

58.88



'Omega' Sewing Machine

162. The last word in sewing efficiency in this well-known "Omega" zig-zag machine:
- Makes button holes.
 - Blind hemming.
 - Sews on buttons.
 - Buttonholes.
 - Darns.

Sale Price

88.00

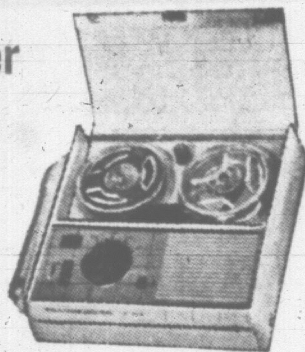
Terms: 5.00 Per Month

Transcorder '300' Tape Recorder

163. It can be entertaining, or useful... well worth this special price of only 29.88! Battery operated, and featuring remote control on microphone.

Sale Price

29.88



TV Antenna Sale!

164. An all-wave antenna, complete with 10-ft. mast and installation kit.

Sale Price

13.88

F.M. Antenna, also, at the above price.

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

1965 Inglis Liberator Automatic Washer

SALE PRICE

228.00

Terms: 11.00 Per Month

165. Seize this opportunity of owning a fully automatic "Inglis" washer at this EXTRA LOW PRICE. Packed with features that achieve the best washing results the easy way:

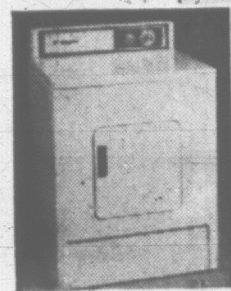
- Provides 2 wash cycles, normal and gentle.
- At the flick of a switch it fills, washes, drains, rinses, damp dries, shuts off!
- You can start, stop, repeat, shorten, skip or lengthen any cycle operation.
- Giant capacity tub for up to 12 lbs. of laundry.
- Positive fill control, regardless of water pressure.
- Thorough 7 rinses, (combines deep and spray rinse).
- Wash and rinse water temperature selection (5 automatic selections).
- Dependable 1/2 H.P. motor.

Same model with SUDS SAVER.

Sale Price

248.00

Terms: 12.00 Per Month



1965 INGLIS Liberator Dryer

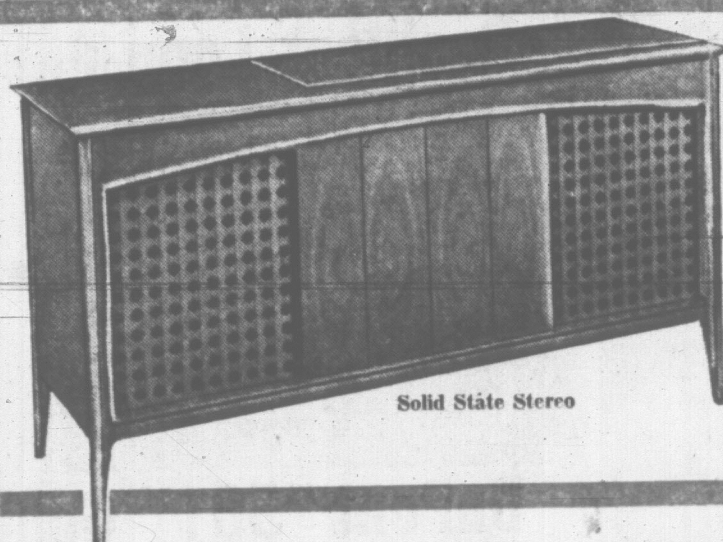
- with infinite heat selection, giant family-size capacity.
- Up-front lint screen at top.
 - Automatic door shut-off.
 - Super fast drying.

Sale Price

158.00

Gas Dryer (with automatic ignition). Sale Price **208.00**

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor



Solid State Stereo

1965 ELECTROHOME Stereo

"Chancellor" All Transistor

SALE PRICE

166. SPECTACULAR VALUE! Superb Electrohome Solid State Stereo

Combining beautiful Deilcraft cabinet with fine sound reproduction:

- Solid State, 17 transistors (no tubes to replace) - 6 Diodes, 3 Rectifiers.
- Garrard AT6 MKII, 4-speed automatic changer with floating ceramic Micro-track cartridge and diamond stylus.
- Six speakers, has input and output jacks.
- Hand-crafted, fully transistorized AM/FM stereo tuner.
- Beautiful Deilcraft cabinet, protected by exclusive Duradell finish.
- Walnut, Swedish walnut, mahogany.

398.00

Terms: 19.00 Per Month

Woodward's Stereos, Second Floor

"ADMIRAL" Custom 23" Television

Enjoy TV viewing at its best
Invest Now at SALE savings!

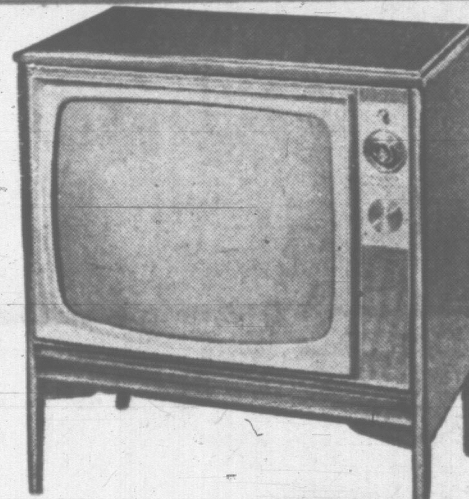
167. The famous "Admiral" make, with top features to give you clear, crisp and distortion-free viewing.

- 20,000 volt, swing-down chassis.
- Front-mounted speaker for finest sound.
- 23" steel-bond, wide angle picture tube.
- Extremely high-gain for brighter, crisper, sharper picture.
- Front tuning controls.
- Walnut grain finish cabinet.

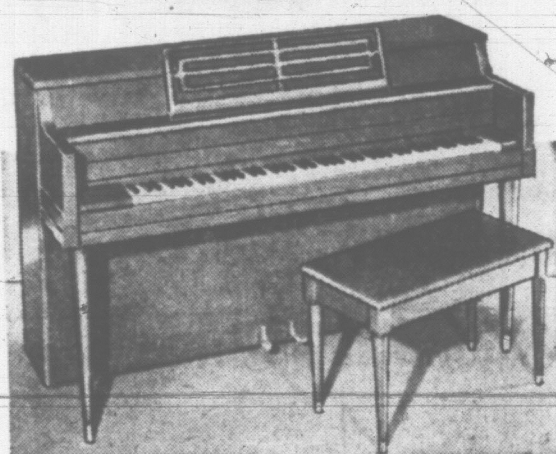
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238.00

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Woodward's Televisions, Second Floor



"NORDHEIMER" Custom Piano by Heintzman

168. Act at once! Have this superb instrument at a SALE PRICE that offers sizable savings! Nordheimer pianos are crafted by Heintzman for the finest in performance and lasting satisfaction.

Beautiful Spinnet styling/in choice of 3 finishes; Walnut, mahogany or fruitwood. Bench included.

SALE PRICE

728.00

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Woodward's Pianos, Second Floor

SALE! SUPERIOR PAINTS, LADDERS, BRUSHES

Push-up Type WOODEN LADDERS

169. Sturdily constructed ladder with 2 sliding sections, fir rungs, hemlock sides. 2 sizes:

20'. Sale Price, each **9.98**

18'. Sale Price, each **8.69**

ALUMINUM Extension Ladder

170. Light, yet sturdy and easy to handle. Fitted with rope and pulley and safety feet. 4 sizes:

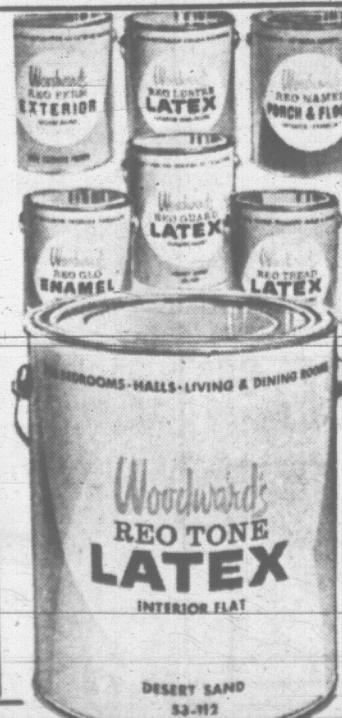
20' (22 lbs.) **29.88**

24' (26 lbs.) **37.88**

28' (30 lbs.) **43.88**

32' (34 lbs.) **48.88**

Woodward's Paints and Ladders, Main Floor



WOODWARD'S High-Grade

REO PAINTS

A top-quality paint in all-purpose finishes and colours for every taste.

SALE PRICE

1.79 Qt. **5.99** Gal.

- Reo Tone, flat interior latex
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- Reonamel, enamel floor paint
- Reotread, latex cement floor paint

(Primers, sealers and undercoat also sale priced).

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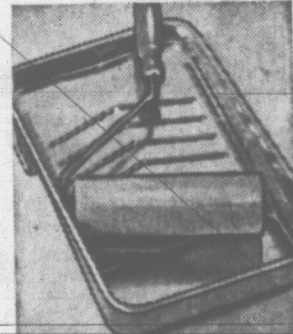


3" Paint Brushes

SALE PRICE

2.66

171. Invest in a high quality paint brush to assure the best painting job. Specially blended hog and nylon bristles. Save at this special price!



Paint Roller Set

SALE PRICE

1.79

172. Do your painting the fast and easy way with a roller in best quality mohair, grided handle for use with longer handle. Complete with tray.

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Buy Now! NO DOWN PAYMENT! Convenient Terms



FLUTTERING red maple leaf flags, like spring, should soon be bustin' out all over Victoria. First shipment of the new national flags arrived at Jeune Bros. Monday and Cathy Blades, an employee, was quick to

put the first one on display. Graham Scott, owner of the company, says he has already oversold the first shipment of 20 flags, but he's optimistic that more will be in the city soon. The flags sell for \$7.80.

MEETING ENDS IN CONFUSION

City Tories Split On Following John

PC BRASS LASHES MPs FOR 'SOUNDING OFF'

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Churchill, house leader of the Progressive Conservatives in the Commons today blistered his party members for sounding off to the press on the party's leadership question instead of thrashing out their differences in party caucus.

Mr. Churchill, a staunch supporter of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the performance of many Conservative MPs, some of whom are "fairly junior," is disgraceful.

"I think it's a disgraceful way to conduct matters concerning the party's internal workings. This should be done in caucus, where a proper debate can be held with both sides being heard, rather than sounding off here, there and elsewhere and using the press to carry their point of view."



CHURCHILL... "disgraceful"

OUTSIDE QUEBEC

Anti-Dief Move Gains Strength

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Support for Quebec demands for a Conservative leadership convention has started to mount cautiously with several English-speaking backbenchers openly stating their dissatisfaction with opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

From the west, Alberta lawyer Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) said he not only felt a convention should be called but that "Mr. Diefenbaker should go."

"I haven't got the confidence in the leadership of our party to warrant the fact that we would or could provide that alternative at this time," Baldwin said.

He felt that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson should also go

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CHURCHILL

Next Struggle Final?

LONDON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill's deteriorated condition has been arrested momentarily but a British Medical Association spokesman said today the great warrior probably is unconscious and likely to remain so until the next great struggle, that may be the final one.

Churchill's condition worsened suddenly during the night and Lord Moran, his great friend and physician, after spending five hours at Churchill's bedside, said the wartime leader "had a very restless night and his condition has deteriorated."

Shortly before noon today, Moran, after a further brief visit, said there was "no further deterioration." Another bulletin would be issued at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EST).

The medical association spokesman said the deterioration probably meant that the 90-year-old Sir Winston had slipped into unconsciousness and that the next struggle might be the final one.

The pattern of the five-day struggle was one that was typical for the, grave ailment, a blood clot and stroke that had felled the heroic statesman last Friday, the spokesman added.

Several hundred persons, including a number of elderly women, waited anxiously at the Churchill house for Moran's statement. Throughout the morning, members of Churchill's family entered the black-lacquered, silver-handled doors and later departed.

There were more flowers and more messages.

At the bidding of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, a council of high churchmen of the Church of England offered special prayers this morning for Sir Winston "as he approaches death."

The prayers were said at famous St. Margaret's Church, next to Westminster Abbey. It was at St. Margaret's that Sir Winston married Lady Churchill in 1908.

Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent "a very restless night" and his condition had deteriorated.

Moran then left for four hours and returned at 11:19 a.m. An hour later he issued the bulletin that said Churchill's grave condition had not deteriorated further.

Within minutes a helicopter from the carrier dropped two navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

The Lake Champlain pulled alongside the capsule and a crane lifted it from the sea. First reports said the capsule had survived the journey in excellent condition.

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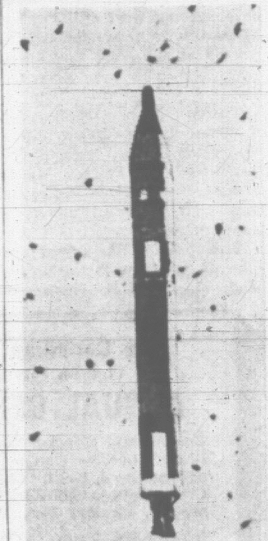
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A Titan II rocket hurled the spacecraft to an altitude of 105 miles.

Then mechanical black boxes riding the astronauts' seats automatically sent signals to the central system to fly the capsule around 180 degrees so that its blunt protective heat shield was in position to absorb the re-entry heat as the craft made a fiery dash back through the atmosphere.

These electronic crew members then sent signals to separate an adapter section at the base of the capsule and to trigger four braking rockets. On orbital flights these rockets will slow the capsule from orbital speed of 16,000 miles an hour so it can return to earth. They were not necessary on today's flight but were fired for testing purposes.

At an altitude of 10,000 feet on the way down, an 18-foot diameter stabilizing parachute opened. The 84-foot main chute unfurled at 9,000 feet and lowered the craft into the sea at about 30 feet a second.



IT LOOKS LIKE FLAK but those specks are really birds disturbed by the launching of Gemini two-man spacecraft atop a Titan rocket at Cape Kennedy today. (AP Wirephoto)

'Black Boxes' Control Gemini Test Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Gemini two-man spacecraft, partially controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts, made a blazing sub-orbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the punishing 16,000-mile-an-hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plunged into the Atlantic Ocean on target, 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:03 a.m. EST.

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Parents, 3rd Child Survive

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — Two seriously ill children died despite an heroic attempt by their parents to carry them 60 miles through a wilderness mountain pass to a ranch where medical help could be obtained by radio.

George Alex, 5, and his younger sister, Gloria Hayes, 18 months, died on the trail while their parents, Joseph Lucky Haayes, 24, and his wife, Emma, 23, trekked through the pass on snowshoes.

The trip was made in 30-below-zero weather.

Details of the tragedy were unfolded early today after police had brought the parents and a six-month-old infant, who survived the trip, to Watson Lake late Monday. Watson Lake is 750 miles northwest of Edmonton of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Chuck Hamilton, pilot of a plane which rescued the family, said today he believed the parents carried the children on their backs. He added that the family had some food and it as well as a few other supplies were carried by two pack dogs.

The father, who suffered frozen feet during the trek, was treated at a nursing station in Watson Lake and released. The mother and child did not require medical help.

ARRIVED IN OCTOBER

The parents had taken the three children with them last October when they went to a small camp at the Turnagain River, 160 miles southwest of Watson Lake, where Mr. Haayes had a contract to supervise the wintering of horses, owned by Amos Alex, a big game outfitter.

Police said that when the two eldest children became violently ill last week the couple decided to hike out to a ranch owned by Skookos Davidson, a big game guide. The Davidson ranch has radio contact with Watson Lake.

En route to Davidson's ranch, located in the Rocky Mountain Trench of B.C., the couple planned to stop first at the camp of Louis Boya, a trapper, on the Kechika River, 40 miles away.

Gloria died the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12, and George the following morning. Both bodies were cached in trees along the trail, so that animals would not mutilate them.

The parents continued on to Boya's camp and arrived late last Wednesday. They remained there until Sunday, Jan. 17, to allow Mr. Haayes to treat his frozen feet. Sunday Mr. Haayes completed the final 16 miles to Davidson's camp, where he used the radio to obtain help from the RCMP.

BROUGHT OUT BY AIR

The parents and the surviving child were rescued by plane and flown to Watson Lake Monday.

Mrs. Haayes and the surviving infant left for her parents' home at Lower Post, B.C., 15 miles south of Watson Lake.

Her husband was to guide RCMP to the bodies. The men planned to return to Watson Lake by late Wednesday, because air travel is limited due to limited daylight for flying in winter.

WINTER WEATHER

Winter weather in the Rocky Mountain Trench district was reported unusually severe this year.

Normally the mountain valley temperatures or winds which levies do not have the severe affect other northern districts and for this reason are used to winter horses owned by ranchers and big game guides.

It was not immediately known what malady caused the illness among the children. No decision has been made about an inquest.



SYMBOL to mark the centennial of Confederation in 1967 is shown above. Containing 11 equilateral triangles arranged together into a symbolic maple leaf, it represents the 10 provinces and the territories. Symbol design was released by the centennial commission in Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto.)

MRS. RIVARD

Tearful End To Testimony

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Lucien Rivard, titian-haired wife of a suspected dope smuggler, burst into tears at the Dorion inquiry today when being questioned about a pregnancy and miscarriage she said she had last fall.

She said that in November she was 5½ months pregnant but had a miscarriage when her husband's request for release on bail from Bordeaux Jail was rejected.

She said she had the miscarriage alone in her house without medical attention.

She burst into tears when Yves Fortier, counsel for Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, asked her whether Eddy Lechasseur, a previous witness who has a criminal record, was present for the alleged miscarriage.

Mrs. Rivard, 32, dressed in an off-white dress and mink hat, took out a small red handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes. Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, offered his large white handkerchief from his breast pocket. She accepted it and kept drying her eyes for a few moments.

Mrs. Rivard, whose husband was arrested here June 19 for U.S. authorities on charges of smuggling heroin for the Mafia crime syndicate, later concluded her eight hours of testimony.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court warned her not to leave town and that she was subject to recall by the commission to give further testimony.

The chief justice also ruled that publication in two Montreal tabloids—Montreal-Matin and le Journal de Montreal — of Lechasseur's criminal record did not constitute contempt of court. However, publication was an "insult" which, if it happened again, would lead to barring from the court of any person responsible.

A key witness in the inquiry, Guy Masson, had just entered the witness box when lunch recess was called.

Masson has been identified by a previous witness as a Liberal party organizer who accepted \$1,000 from Mrs. Rivard to obtain the services of an "extradition specialist" in Ottawa to help Rivard.

Paul Jolin, counsel for the New Democratic Party, earlier protested that he had seen Mrs. Rivard during a court recess talking with Lechasseur.

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FAMILY COWED, BULLIED IN SAANICH RANGE WAR

By ROGER STONEBANKS

It was "home, home on the range" at Saanich council Monday night.

A letter from Donald Rosman, 765 Beaver Lake Road, was read complaining of cattle running at large.

"Since we have moved in here we have had cows and bulls come right up to our door and sniffed and snorted," he said.

"When I went out to chase them away they just moved back a few feet and pawed the ground."

They butted the barn door where he kept two small heifers.

"The cattle came back with a light-colored dog with them. The dog chased my boarder back to his car and would not let him out of his car. He had to go to the police station."

The police sent a posse round and "I told them if bulls and cows came back I was going to shoot them."

The posse found 12 head of cattle including four large

bulls trying to force their way into the barn.

The cattle headed off in a northerly direction and the posse has been unable to locate them and has had no more complaints.

"Sheriff" Hugh Curtis, the Saanich reeve, commented: "Range war seems to have come to Saanich. Shall we form a posse?"

In a more serious vein, he said the police had investigated thoroughly and the letter was filed.



Fella says B.C. anglers find their best steelhead in south across the border. Sounds fishy... or not fishy enough!

No wonder Sukarno cuts up rough. Who wouldn't, with four wives to heckle him?

Arthur Mayse

Until just the other day, my dealings with the national revenue people were entirely satisfactory. Each winter, they dumped a bundle of tax forms at the district post office, and a short jump ahead of April 30 deadline, I mailed in my T-1 General with cheque attached.

As I say, this impersonal relationship suited us fine, and we departed from it only when I did something stupid, like mistaking a column of nines for zeros.

Now, though, all's different. The revenue men have decided to get chummy.

One of these mornings, if you haven't received it already, you will find in your mail a breezy-looking communication which might be mistaken for one of those advertising deals in which a well-shined penny or even nickel is part of the come-along.

"This is your personalized 1964 income tax form," a message on the slotted brown manilla envelope proclaims. Framed in the slot is your name. Inside is a pamphlet gaily laid out in red, black, blue and yellow, enlivened with whimsical little cartoons.

On the cover, the envelope greeting is repeated, with further explanation:

"We call it a 'Personalized Return' the suddenly jolly revenue department explains, 'because it contains your name, your address from last year's return, and your identification code number.'

"This way, we can identify you better and handle your return faster and more economically."

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That's all very well; but I'm not sure I want the department to identify me better, or to come bounding into my house so cheerfully.

Anyway, the jollity ends with the message. The tax forms that accompany it are distressingly like the long-forgotten set issued without benefit of fun and games a year ago.

(On closer inspection, the form does differ in one minor respect. Because of wider margins and section spacings, the taxpayer can bleed with less risk of splashing his totals.)

This, however, is a small concession, and I will predict right now that the attempt to make taxpaying jolly fun for one and all is doomed to failure.

At the same time, let me admit that my viewpoint is perhaps colored by an episode I still can't recall without a twinge.

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That was the time I mistook the nines for zeros. At least I think that was what happened, although nobody down at tax headquarters seemed quite sure how I'd achieved my result.

At the time I was a freelance writer, one of a clan whose tax picture all too easily becomes involved.

Free-lances—those who remain such long enough to justify the rating—learn to pay cash for everything, since there's no guarantee that a week, a month or even a year of hard work will yield a return.

So we bought ourselves new cars, for cash, and drove proudly home in it to discover in the mailbox a token from guess-who.

The boys at the Belmont Building were very nice about my error, even if they didn't understand how anyone could lose up simple addition and subtraction so thoroughly.

But the receiver-general of Canada, a gent who won't settle for explanations, wanted his dibs, plus interest, and my family still remembers the ensuing period as "the month we ate all that ham-burger."

Anyone who has experienced a month such as that is naturally going to remain unmoved by revenue department overtures, even when these are accompanied by a smile and a merry greeting.

Back of it all, the tax mills grind sternly as ever, leaving the luckless soul with a taxable personal income of \$400,000 a mere \$130,930-a-year pittance!

Wednesday Meetings

Canonous Toastmaster Club: Colonial Inn, 7:30 p.m.; dramatized presentation of exercises on parliamentary procedures.



THE "BALLOON WENT UP" today in the form of a sign at the Parliament Buildings. Ken Wringe, 3160 Qu'Appelle, is shown in top photo putting up the sign marking off the legislative corridors for the political warriors who assemble Thursday. Bottom photo shows how Chef Paul Nielsen, 137 Goward, prepares for his eighth session in the legislature's dining room kitchen. He has to prepare between 19,000 and 20,000 meals during an average session to feed the oratorical "big guns". (Times Photos.)

FOR JAMES BAY

Aldermen Relent On Gas Station

City council zoning committee today recommended approval for a new Standard Oil service station in James Bay legislative high rise district, in opposition to earlier hesitation by council.

The application had been held up nearly three months in view of forthcoming revision of the city's service station bylaw which requires stations to be built on main thoroughfares.

Proposed station would be at Menzies and Toronto Street, covering three lots.

At present there is only one service station in the district, a block away on Menzies.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow moved recommending the approval, provided Standard Oil agrees to adhere to setback provisions of the proposed bylaw.

DOES NOT AGREE

Zoning chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney said he could not agree to the resolution. There is ample provision in the new bylaw for service stations in the James Bay area, but not at this location.

Service stations, he said, had been "a thorn in the side of the city for many years," and that lots of thought and study had gone into the problem.

Other companies will now demand stations in the same neighborhood, he predicted, "as soon as Standard is given permission."

"Then we'd better get busy with our bylaw," Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested.

"Yes, and then be very militant," Ald. A. W. Toone said.

Ald. Edgelow said the company had made a strong case for the need of a service station in the area because of the large population now and predicted. Standard's case was put by a delegation with property manager Michael Ellis as spokesman.

Original opposition had been based on both the new bylaw and because there is a station nearby, Ald. Toone said.

He felt action should be based on specific recommendation of the city manager, and that council should be "prepared to stick by its guns when it makes the decision on service stations in any area. They are very strong and can put on the pressure," he said.

City police headquarters moved and grooved as the latest best swung into action Monday night.

While it was "business as usual" in the charge office, the law was being laid down upstairs. . . . Mozart's law. Occasion for the unusual activity was rehearsals for Victoria City Police Boys' Band.

Before the week is out 70 potential recruits will have filed through the lock-up on Yates Street.

And the boys in blue will get the wind up like they've never done since the last big inspection. Organizing the band is Constable Kenneth Horsman. The youngsters he's trying to track down must have enough puff in them to raise the roof off the city parade room. They must also be between 14 and 18. If they're given a clean record after the week's auditions they will earn a place on the 50-member band.

POWER VICTORIES CALLED FOUNDATION FOR NEW PROSPERITY

'Dynamic Society' to Shift B.C. Into Another Gear, Says Bennett

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said the legislative session opening Thursday also will see B.C. opening its "dynamic society".

But he would not say whether his budget will provide the extra step across the threshold into the new era with tax cuts.

While the premier held a press conference to stress the importance of the coming session, the New Democratic Party's 14 members gathered a few doors away in caucus to plan their session strategy.

"This is the first session of our dynamic society," the premier told reporters after summoning them.

Asked for specific information, he said he could not anticipate either the Throne Speech or the budget "but it will unfold on many fronts."

"We've had great progress in the past 12½ years, but with this dynamic society we will be going into another gear," he said.

The premier said the foundation of the new prosperity was the twin-victory of the Peace and Columbia River power projects which he said were won "against reactionary forces both the right and left."

He said reaction from the right was as bad as from the left and, when asked for names, rattled off: "Fulton, Perrault, Strachan, B.C. Power Corp. and I could enumerate many others."

Later he added The Victoria Times and Vancouver newspapers and The Financial Post to his list of "reactionaries" which opposed his power policies both within Canada and from abroad.

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

"These forces of reaction are everywhere. They wanted to hold back B.C. They said we couldn't use the power of the Peace," he said.

Mr. Bennett quoted Bank of Canada governor Louis Raminisky pointing up B.C.'s booming economy and then added: "The point is this—there could be none of this resource investment if there weren't the Peace and the Columbia projects."

This will be the second session of the 27th Legislature since Social Credit was re-elected in the 1963 election.

Standings in the House are Social Credit 33, NDP 14 and Liberal 5.

The Speech from the Throne will be read by the Lieutenant-Governor at 3 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the speech will be moved and seconded by Social Credit speakers.

On Monday, starting at 2 p.m., Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault will make their formal replies.

About 20 members had arrived by today and the rest are expected Wednesday.

Bennett Says Hatchets Out For John D

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said he was "very sad" to see the Progressive Conservative Party in disarray.

A former Tory, he said the party traditionally had "never been defeated federally so much as they committed suicide."

He said the party's history was a succession of efforts to find a leader and then "no sooner do they get a leader than they have to get rid of him."

"Now these boys (E. Davie) Fulton and the men from Quebec have their hatchets out for (John) Diefenbaker," said the premier.

He said regardless of Mr. Diefenbaker's faults, he led the party from a standing of 39 seats in Ottawa to the largest majority in the nation's history.

"Without Diefenbaker in the next election, they will go back with 39 seats," he said. But Mr. Bennett would not speculate whether the Tories could win an election under Mr. Diefenbaker.

He made his comments when asked for his reaction to the Tory rally here Monday night which unanimously invited provincial party leader Fulton to re-enter the federal field as a Victoria candidate.

Woman Stalls, Gunman Panics

An Esquimalt woman unnerved a gunman who tried to rob her store Monday afternoon.

She stalled giving him the money until a biscuit salesman arrived and frightened the robber away.

The holdup attempt was made at Simmons Low-Cost Market, 811 Craigflower Road.

The "rather shabby" looking young gunman escaped.

Storekeeper Mrs. Elsie Simmons said when she first saw the robber she thought he looked like a shoplifter.

"He was a rather shabby type," she said.

She was alone in the store when he entered. He took out a gun and told her "Empty your till. I'll shoot if you don't hurry."

Mrs. Simmons said: "I was in a trance. I took my time putting the money in a paper bag, bill by bill, and he kept saying he was going to shoot me. 'But I just didn't care.'"

"I've always wondered what I'd do in a situation like that—hit them over the head or something. But it just didn't seem possible it could happen."

The gunman held the gun close to her ribs and kept warning her to hurry. But she slowly kept on putting bills in the bag.

She looked out the window and saw a station wagon pull up, driven by Lawrence Giles, a biscuit salesman. Mrs. Simmons walked towards the front door clutching the paper bag with the money in it.

The robber followed, still demanding the money. At the door he made a half-hearted grab for the bag.

Mrs. Simmons yelled at Mr. Giles, "Help me. Help me."

Two Color Films For Horse Fans Thursday Night

Horse enthusiasts have an opportunity to become "first-nighters" on Thursday.

Two new color-sound movies, The Morgan Horse and The Quarterhorse in Action, will be shown in an admission-free presentation at the Ingraham Hotel at 8 p.m.

The films each take 40 minutes and, according to Bob Shanks of Shanks Saddlery, give interesting, informative and entertaining insights of the two breeds.

The Morgan horse film is narrated by actor James Cagney, himself a breeder of the stylish show animal whose "family tree" can be traced back to one stallion, Justin Morgan.

The Quarterhorse film shows the "cow hand's dream" in action on the ranch and in the rodeo ring as well as on the race track showing off his talents at cutting cattle out of a herd, roping and sprinting.



MRS. SIMMONS
"in a trance"

Sign Bylaw Relaxation Ruled Out

Application by two sign companies to have city council relax bylaw restrictions was rejected by public works committee today.

Spokesmen for Bayliss Neon and Neon Products appeared before the committee to ask that sign restrictions be broadened to allow businesses to put a sign anywhere on a sidewalk canopy.

Ald. M. H. Mooney moved the committee recommend to council that no changes be made.

The bylaw allows a sign to be placed on the ends of a canopy or along the front edge of a canopy, as long as total area does not exceed the foot frontage area of the property, to a maximum of two feet in depth.

This would permit a sign one foot high the entire length of a canopy.

The committee felt signs could get out of control if the bylaw is relaxed.

"Drafters of the sign bylaw, felt this was the most significant achievement of the bylaw and to make a change now would sabotage the whole thing," city manager Dennis Young remarked.

Revision Courts Sit Next Month

The 1965 court of revision on new assessments will sit next month in Saanich.

Seventeen appeals have been filed in school district 63 within Saanich and 49 in district 61.

This year's assessments were sent to homeowners before Christmas. Deadline for filing appeals passed Monday.

In district 61, appeals will be heard Feb. 8 and in district 63 Feb. 1. Both courts will be held in the municipal hall at Royal Oak.

\$10,000 Promised For \$7,500 Put Up Witness Tells Court

A former Victoria manager of Canada Life Assurance Co. testified this morning how he started investing in 1958 in an allegedly fraudulent scheme to buy and re-sell liquor.

Ernest Benton, now of Vancouver, was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing of Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island.

Foulis is charged with fraud involving almost a quarter-million dollars.

Mr. Benton said he was introduced to Foulis in 1958 by Dr. John Patterson of Victoria. They met in a coffee shop where Foulis outlined his scheme to buy and re-sell liquor.

Mr. Benton said Foulis claimed to have available stocks of liquor that had been recalled by his company from liquor stores.

Mr. Benton said Foulis proposed that Benton and Patterson put up \$7,500 to buy this liquor which he would then sell to clubs. Foulis proposed to pay them back \$10,000.

Mr. Benton said he asked Foulis if such a transaction would be legal and ethical and Foulis assured him it would be.

Mr. Benton was continuing to give evidence at press time today.

DOZEN DEALS

Dr. Patterson told the hearing Monday that he participated in more than a dozen deals but had not kept records of the transactions.

R. J. Girard, 1050 Laburnum, a life insurance underwriter, testified Monday that he first met Foulis in September, 1962. He said he was introduced by Mr. Benton.

Mr. Girard said Foulis explained the scheme to buy and re-sell liquor. He said Foulis told him companies withdraw old lines of liquor from liquor

stores when they are replaced by a new line.

Rather than go to the expense of re-bottling and re-labelling the old lines, Foulis told him, a company prefers to sell them to bottle clubs.

Mr. Girard said he thought the scheme "was a little peculiar" but Foulis assured him that as a vice-president of Potter's Distillery he was in a position to arrange such a deal.

Mr. Girard testified he went in on five deals between November, 1962, and March, 1963. He borrowed money from various banks in order to invest in the scheme, he said.

Mr. Girard testified that he invested in partnership with another man on a couple of deals and that his partner also borrowed money from banks in order to invest in the scheme.

SOME REPAYMENTS

Mr. Girard said he received some repayments of the money he sent to Foulis but did not receive back all he invested.

Another investor, Ivan Shillington, 3453 Quadra, said he made several investments and the last one was arranged June 7, 1963, when Foulis visited the Shillington home.

Mr. Shillington said that on this occasion he gave Foulis a cheque for \$3,500. A few days later he and Dr. Patterson visited Foulis who was sick in a Vancouver hospital.

Mr. Shillington said he decided to stop payment on his cheque because Foulis "looked in bad shape."

But, said Mr. Shillington, a Vancouver bank paid Foulis \$1,074 of the face amount on the cheque and later brought proceedings against Shillington to recover that amount.

Mr. Shillington said that some time later "I had so much faith in Bob Foulis" that he sent him the \$2,500 balance on which he had earlier stopped payment.

Topics of the Day

Vancouver Island Pointer Club will hold its annual January sanctioned field trial all day Sunday at the old Colwood race track, beginning at 9 a.m.

Dogs will be sent out in braces to point out, five pigeons hidden on the course. Twenty entries are expected representing several Island centres.

Oak Bay Junior High School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A film, "Family Circles," will be shown with running commentary by Gerry Webb.

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Old Age Pensioners, Group 33, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall.

Police say they have information that is of interest to Mrs. Waddell.

The woman is thought to have lived on Menzies Street at one time. Anyone knowing her whereabouts should contact Deputy Chief Harry Mercer at EV 4-4111.

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McKenzie Ave. School PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Peggy Novak, on the staff of McKenzie Ave. School, will speak on her teaching experiences in Eastern Arctic. Slides will accompany the talk.

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Esquimalt Senior High School will hold its annual homecoming dance Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Tickets may be obtained from students or at the dance.

Ask The Times

Q. Who wrote the song, 'Bells of St. Mary's'? A.E.

A. Douglas Furber wrote the words and A. Emmett Adams wrote the music.

Q. If you were standing on the equator would you be able to see the north star and the southern cross? W.C.

A. Yes—if the horizon was free of high mountains on either side of you.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.





Mrs. George R. Pearkes, fourth from left, provincial honorary chief mother, was guest of honor at a tea, held in the Linden Avenue home of Mrs. C. W. Conrad, third from right, on Monday afternoon. The affair also honored section chairmen and district managers of the Mothers' March in aid of the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia. Seen with them are section chairmen, left to right, Mrs. J. M. McKim, Mrs. Lloyd Bolli, Mrs. S. S. Scurrah, Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mrs. Randle Mathews and Mrs. Al Smith. Other section chairmen are Mrs. R. B. Anderson and Mrs. Brian Hanson. Mrs. Conrad is Victoria's chief marching mother. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

DIOCESAN MEETING OF WA

New Curriculum for Sunday Schools Planned

Miss Gillian Clarke, youth worker, outlined the new curriculum being prepared for Sunday schools when the diocesan board of the Anglican Church met at St. Philip's Church with Mrs. F. A. Goodwin presiding. Miss Clarke stressed that each parish should obtain more adult teachers next year, publicity being obtained through the churches' committees. She offered to give plans of the program to any branch.

Speaking on Camp Columbia, Miss Clarke stressed the need for nurses and senior staff members and pointed out that leaders. Miss Clarke announced that there would be an extra camp for 85 children.

Mrs. L. Small, Junior Auxiliary secretary, spoke on the new branch at Gifford Island and its two leaders. In answer to her request, the meeting voted to send the branch a study book, knitting wool and financial assistance.

Letters from wives of clergy in the outlying districts were read, thanking the board for a

\$100 gift. A sum of \$150 was voted for delegates travelling to the Anglican executive dominion meeting.

Treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Dick, reported receipts of \$6,397.76, disbursements of \$9,376.49 and a balance of \$17,288. The endowment fund stands at \$14,757.55, care of the elderly fund at \$5,688.11 and legacy fund at \$17,651.06.

Mrs. W. R. Osler, social service, announced that the Caroline Macklem Home's guild would meet February 1 at 2 p.m. in the lounge of Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. Osler outlined a special project which would see \$35,000 being raised for St. Chad's Home for Disturbed Boys under the sponsorship of the diocesan social service. The money would be used to accommodate eight boys, with running expenses being handled by the Family and Children's Service. It is hoped that this will be a pilot project for similar undertakings.

It was announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 5. At the annual meeting, to be held February 23, 24 and 25, there will be a sale of souvenir spoons to commemorate the 60th year of the WA in the diocese.

Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, reported on the sending of gifts to Alert Bay, and Bishop Pierce of Athabasca, as well as the donation of clothing, toys and a sewing machine to needy families. The Memorial Chapel at Branwood had donated a layette.

Mrs. Andrews also told members that the Dorcas Room is open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and said that hospital showers should, if possible, be held before May.

Other reports were given by Mrs. C. Edgecombe, Mrs. H. McFadden, Local Council of Women; Mrs. G. A. Mortimer, Cowichan Deanery; Mrs. T. C. Griffiths, UTO secretary; and Mrs. E. G. Edwards, candidates' secretary.

Opening prayers were given by Mrs. S. Hayward and Bible reading by Mrs. C. Philpott. Mrs. R. Currie, president of the hostess group, welcomed the 130 guests. Noon-day prayers were given by Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes.

A letter was read from the provincial minister of education, Leslie R. Peterson, thanking the board on their stand for retaining prayers in the schools.

Members voted to affiliate with the Local Council of Women, Community Welfare Council and the John Howard Society.

Mrs. A. W. Ashley gave the vote of thanks and closing prayers were made by Miss Jane Leigh.

BPW Resumes Career Project

The first meeting of the careers preview program, sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Wednesday in the YWCA Building on Blanshard Street.

Coffee will be served at 3.30 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 4 p.m. Affair is open to all girl students of the Junior Secondary Schools.

The first speaker will be Miss Ella Brett, a past president of the club, who will outline the work of a pharmacist. She will be followed by Peter Mannering of the Bastion Theatre Studio. Mr. Mannering will speak on the aspects of the professional stage.

The meeting is also open to faculty members and Senior Secondary School students.

GORGE ROAD HOSPITAL

Auxiliary Donates \$15,000 Toward Pool

"Your motto sums up the work and the workers of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary," said Mrs. C. C. Warren, speaking to the members of the auxiliary at their annual meeting held in the Colonial Inn, Monday evening.

Mrs. Warren, honorary auxiliary member and director of the hospital board, then repeated the motto, "All that we put into the lives of others, comes back into our own". She spoke of the efforts of the auxiliary to finance the hydrotherapy pool to be installed in the new wing of the hospital and thanked the group for its donation of \$15,000 to this project.

Following Mrs. Warren's remarks, annual reports were made by the executive, Treasurer, Mrs. C. Douglas, announced there was a balance of more than \$3,000 after the group's donation toward the hospital pool.

President, Mrs. Jessie Callam reported on the success of the mobile car in bringing soft drinks, confectionery and cigarettes to patients. A sum of \$701.48 was realized from this project.

After annual reports were given, Mrs. E. R. Owen, head of the nominating committee, conducted the election of officers.

Mrs. Warren conducted the installation ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Callam. Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs.

E. R. Owen; vice-president, Mrs. J. Cook; recording secretary, Mrs. A. G. Hamilton; corresponding, Mrs. C. F. Hilliard, and treasurer, Mrs. C. Douglas. Directors for one year are Mrs. P. L. Bonnell and Mrs. H. Jackson and for two years, Mrs. A. Peddieson and Mrs. S. Smet-hurst.

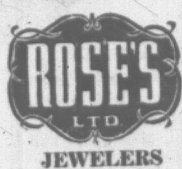
A turkey and roast beef dinner preceded the meeting.

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Of Personal Interest

DAY OF ACTIVITY

Thursday will be packed with activity for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Both will be present when His Honor officially opens the second session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia in the Legislative Buildings. In attendance will be Lt.-Cmdr. D. A. Avery, Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters, Wing Cmdr. D. G. Stewart and Sub-Inspector D. J. Beiersdorfer, RCMP. Later that afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception, to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a state ball in Government House.

HONOR MINISTERS

Deputy ministers of the provincial government and their wives will be entertained on Thursday prior to the State Ball at a party in the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest. Among those who have received invitations are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miard, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sturgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webb, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Paget, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Morrison. Invitations have also been extended to Mr. A. Sutton, Queen's Printer, and Mrs. Sutton.

Pink Rosebuds

A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to Mrs. F. Lindstrom, nee Susan Nex, when she and her husband were guests of honor at a buffet supper given by Flt. Lt. M. A. Worth, RCAF, and Mrs. Worth in their St. Patrick Street home. Mrs. Lindstrom's mother, Mrs. Bert Nex, was given a corsage of red rosebuds. A silver rose bowl containing pink rosebuds centred the table. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nex, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Worth, the Misses Mary Nex, Lorna Worth, Mr. Douglas Worth, Mr. John Meikle, and Mr. Bob Worth.

Holiday Here

Mrs. S. Klinenberg and Mrs. F. W. L. Hamilton arrived here early last week and are presently staying at the Empress Hotel. The visitors plan to be in the city until early in the spring when they will return to their homes in Winnipeg, Man. While here, they plan to visit with a number of old friends.

Returns Home

After an 11-week tour through Mexico, Mrs. Pat Coulter has returned to her home on Island Road to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford. Mrs. Coulter and Miss Sheila Olsen, Beach Drive, visited Mazatlan, Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta,

Guanajuato, San Miguel, Mexico City and Acapulco during their trip. Miss Olsen is presently in Acapulco and Mrs. Coulter will join her after an indefinite period of time.

From Winnipeg

Guests in the Empress Hotel for the next two or three months are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bingham of Winnipeg, Man. The couple arrived here by train on Thursday evening.

Dessert Party

Mrs. J. A. Routledge entertained at a dessert-bridge party in her Beach Drive home on Saturday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Angus.

Bride-Elect Feted

A decorated wishing well held gifts when Mrs. Ron Ford and Miss Linda Bergstrom entertained at a shower in the latter's Bank Street home for February bride-elect Miss Zenith Mawdsley. Her mother, Mrs. I. Mawdsley and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. I. Green, presided at the tea table. There were 24 guests. Pink carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother at another shower given by Mrs. A. Miller in her McBriar Street home. There were 15 guests.

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Arthur Mayse

Until just the other day, my dealings with the national revenue people were entirely satisfactory. Each winter, they dumped a bundle of tax forms at the district post office, and a short jump ahead of April 30 deadline, I mailed in my T-1 General with cheque attached.

As I say, this impersonal relationship suited us fine, and we departed from it only when I did something stupid, like mistaking a column of nines for zeros.

Now, though, all's different. The revenue men have decided to get chummy.

One of these mornings, if you haven't received it already, you will find in your mail a breezy-looking communication which might be mistaken for one of those advertising deals in which a well-shined penny or even nickel is part of the con- along.

"This is your personalized 1964 income tax form," a message on the slotted brown manilla envelope proclaims. Framed in the slot is your name. Inside is a pamphlet gaily laid out in red, black, blue and yellow, enlivened with whimsical little cartoons. On the cover, the envelope greeting is repeated, with further explanation:

"We call it a 'Personalized Return'—the suddenly jolly revenue department explains, "because it contains your name, your address from last year's return, and your identification code number."

"This way, we can identify you better and handle your return faster and more economically."

That's all very well; but I'm not sure I want the department to identify me better, or to come bounding into my house so cheerfully.

Anyway, the jollity ends with the message. The tax forms that accompany it are distressingly like the long-forgotten set issued without benefit of fun and games a year ago.

(On closer inspection, the form does differ in one minor respect. Because of wider margins and section spacings, the taxpayer can bleed with less risk of splashing his totals.)

This, however, is a small concession, and I will predict right now that the attempt to make taxpaying jolly fun for one and all is doomed to failure.

At the same time, let me admit that my viewpoint is perhaps colored by an episode I still can't recall without a twinge.

That was the time I mistook the nines for zeros.

At least I think that was what happened, although nobody down at tax headquarters seemed quite sure how I'd achieved my result.

At the time I was a free-lance writer, one of a clan whose tax picture, all too easily becomes involved.

Free-lances—those who remain such long enough to justify the rating—learn to pay cash for everything, since there's no guarantee that a week, a month or even a year of hard work will yield a return.

So we bought ourselves a new car, for cash, and drove proudly home in it to discover in the mail a token from the Inland Revenue.

The boys at the Belmont Building were very nice about my error, even if they didn't understand how anyone could lose up simple addition and subtraction so thoroughly.

But the receiver-general of Canada, a gent who won't settle for explanations, wanted his dues, plus interest, and my family still remembers the ensuing period as "the month we ate all that hamburger."

Anyone who has experienced a month such as that is naturally going to remain unmoved by revenue department overtures, even when these are accompanied by a smile and a merry greeting.

Back of it all, the tax mills grind tickles as ever, leaving the luckless soul with a taxable personal income of \$100,000 a mere \$130,530-a-year pittance!

Wednesday Meetings

Camosun Toastmaster Club: Colonial Inn, 7:30 p.m.; dramatized presentation of exercises on parliamentary procedures.



THE "BALLOON WENT UP" today in the form of a sign at the Legislative Buildings. Ken Wringe, 3160 Qu'Appelle, is shown in top photo putting up the sign marking off the legislative corridors for the political warriors who assemble Thursday. Bottom photo shows how Chef Paul Nielsen, 137 Goward, prepares for his eighth session in the legislature's dining room kitchen. He has to prepare between 19,000 and 20,000 meals during an average session to feed the oratorical "big guns". (Times Photos.)

FOR JAMES BAY

Aldermen Relent On Gas Station

City council zoning committee today recommended approval for a new Standard Oil service station in James Bay legislative high rise district, in opposition to earlier hesitation by council.

The application had been held up nearly three months in view of forthcoming revision of the city's service station bylaw which requires stations to be built on main thoroughfares.

Proposed station would be at Menzies and Toronto Street, covering three lots.

At present there is only one service station in the district, a block away on Menzies.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow moved recommending the approval provided Standard Oil agrees to adhere to setback provisions of the proposed bylaw.

DOES NOT AGREE

Zoning chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney said he could not agree to the resolution. There is ample provision in the new bylaw for service stations in the James Bay area, but not at this location.

Service stations, he said, had been "a thorn in the side of the city for many years," and that lots of thought and study had gone into the problem.

Other companies will now demand stations in the same neighborhood, he predicted, "as soon as Standard is given permission."

"Then we'd better get busy with our bylaw," Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested.

"Yes, and then be very militant," Ald. A. W. Toome said.

Ald. Edgelow said the company had made a strong case in the area because of the large population now and predicted. Standard's case was put by a delegation with property manager Michael Ellis as spokesman.

Original opposition had been based on both the new bylaw and the fact there is a station nearby. Ald. Toome said.

He felt action should be based on specific recommendation of the city manager, and that council should be "prepared to stick by its guns when it makes the decision on service stations in any area. They are very strong and can put on the pressure," he said.

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POWER VICTORIES CALLED FOUNDATION FOR NEW PROSPERITY

'Dynamic Society' to Shift B.C. Into Higher Gear, Says Bennett

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said the legislative session opening Thursday also will see B.C. opening its "dynamic society."

But he would not say whether his budget will provide the extra step across the threshold into the new era with tax cuts.

While the premier held a press conference to stress the importance of the coming session, the New Democratic Party's 14 members gathered a few doors away in caucus to plan their session strategy.

"This is the first session of our dynamic society," the premier told reporters after summoning them.

Asked for specific information, he said he could not anticipate either the Throne Speech or the budget "but it will unfold on many fronts."

"We've had great progress in the past 12 years, but with this dynamic society we will be going into another gear," he said.

The premier said the foundation of the new prosperity was the twin-victory of the Peace and Columbia River power projects which he said were won "against reactionary forces both right and left."

He said reaction from the right was as bad as from the left and, when asked for names, rattled off: "Fulton, Pervault, Strachan, B.C. Power Corp. and I could enumerate many others."

Later he added The Victoria Times and Vancouver newspapers and The Financial Post to his list of "reactionaries" which opposed his power policies both within Canada and from abroad.

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

"These forces of reaction are everywhere. They wanted to hold back B.C. They said we couldn't use the power of the Peace," he said.

Mr. Bennett quoted Bank of Canada governor Louis Ransky pointing up B.C.'s booming economy and then added: "The point is this—there could be none of this resource investment if there weren't the Peace and the Columbia projects."

This will be the second session of the 27th legislature. Social Credit was re-elected in 1963.

Standings in the House are Social Credit 33, NDP 14 and Liberal 5.

The Speech from the Throne will be read by the Lieutenant-Governor at 3 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the speech will be moved and seconded by Social Credit speakers.

On Monday, starting at 2 p.m., Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault will make their formal replies.

About 20 members had arrived by today and the rest are expected Wednesday.

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Woman Stalls, Gunman Panics

An Esquimalt woman unnerved a gunman who tried to rob her store Monday afternoon.

She stalled giving him the money until a biscuit salesman arrived and frightened the robber away.

The holdup attempt was made at Simmons Low Cost Market, 811 Craigflower Road.

The "rather shabby" looking young gunman escaped.

Storekeeper Mrs. Elsie Simmons said when she first saw the robber she thought he looked like a shoplifter.

"He was a rather shabby type," she said.

She was alone in the store when he entered. He took out a gun and told her: "Empty your till. I'll shoot if you don't hurry."

Mrs. Simmons said: "I was in a trance. I took my time putting the money in a paper bag, bill by bill, and he kept saying he was going to shoot me."

"But I just didn't care. I've always wondered what I'd do in a situation like that—hit them over the head or something. But it just didn't seem possible it could happen."

The gunman held the gun close to her ribs and kept warning her to hurry. But she slowly kept on putting bills in the bag.

She looked out the window and saw a station wagon pull up, driven by Lawrence Giles, a biscuit salesman. Mrs. Simmons walked towards the front door clutching the paper bag with the money in it.

The robber followed, still demanding the money. At the door he made a half-hearted grab for the bag.

Mrs. Simmons yelled at Mr. Giles, "Help me. Help me."

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MRS. SIMMONS
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\$10,000 Promised For \$7,500 Put Up Witness Tells Court

A former Victoria manager of Canada Life Assurance Co. testified this morning how he started investing in 1958 in an allegedly fraudulent scheme to buy and re-sell liquor.

Ernest Benton, now of Vancouver, was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing of Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island.

Foulis is charged with fraud involving almost a quarter-million dollars.

Mr. Benton said he was introduced to Foulis in 1958 by Dr. John Patterson of Victoria. They met in a coffee shop where Foulis outlined his scheme to buy and re-sell liquor.

Mr. Benton said Foulis claimed to have available stocks of liquor that had been recalled by his company from liquor stores.

Mr. Benton said Foulis proposed that Benton and Patterson put up \$7,500 to buy this liquor which he would then sell to clubs. Foulis proposed to pay them back \$10,000.

Mr. Benton said he asked Foulis if such a transaction would be legal and ethical and Foulis assured him it would be.

Mr. Benton was continuing to give evidence at press time today.

DOZEN DEALS

Dr. Patterson told the hearing Monday that he participated in more than a dozen deals but had not kept records of the transactions.

R. J. Girard, 1050 Laburnum, a life insurance underwriter, testified Monday that he first met Foulis in September, 1962. He said he was introduced by Mr. Benton.

Mr. Girard said Foulis explained the scheme to buy and re-sell liquor. He said Foulis told him companies withdrew old lines of liquor from liquor

stores when they are replaced by a new line.

Rather than go to the expense of re-bottling and relabelling the old lines, Foulis told him, a company prefers to sell them to bottle clubs.

Mr. Girard said he thought the scheme "was a little peculiar" but Foulis assured him that as a vice-president of Potter's Distillery he was in a position to arrange such a deal.

Mr. Girard testified he went in on five deals between November, 1962, and March, 1963. He borrowed money from various banks in order to invest in the scheme, he said.

Mr. Girard testified that he invested in partnership with another man on a couple of deals and that his partner also borrowed money from banks in order to invest in the scheme.

SOME REPAYMENTS

Mr. Girard said he received some repayments of the money he sent to Foulis but did not receive back all he invested.

Another investor, Ivan Shillington, 3453 Quadra, said he made several investments and the last one was arranged June 7, 1963, when Foulis visited the Shillington home.

Mr. Shillington said that on this occasion he gave Foulis a cheque for \$3,500. A few days later he and Dr. Patterson visited Foulis who was sick in a Vancouver hospital.

Mr. Shillington said he decided to stop payment on his cheque because Foulis "looked in bad shape."

But, said Mr. Shillington, a Vancouver bank paid Foulis \$1,074 of the face amount on the cheque and later brought proceedings against Shillington to recover that amount.

Mr. Shillington said that some time later "I had so much faith in Bob Foulis" that he sent him the \$2,500 balance on which he had earlier stopped payment.

Topics of the Day

Vancouver Island Pointer Club will hold its annual January sanctioned field trial all day Sunday at the old Colwood race track, beginning at 9 a.m.

Dogs will be sent out in braces to point out live pigeons hidden on the course. Twenty entries are expected representing several Island centres.

Oak Bay Junior High School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A film, "Family Circles," will be shown with running commentary by Gerry Webb.

Old Age Pensioners, Group 55, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall.

Police say they have information that is of interest to Mrs. Wardell.

The woman is thought to have lived on Menzies Street at one time. Anyone knowing her whereabouts should contact Deputy Chief Harry Mercer at EV 4-4111.

McKenzie Ave. School PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Peggy Novak, of the staff of McKenzie Ave. School, will speak on her teaching experiences in Eastern Arctic.

Slides will accompany the talk.

Esquimalt Senior High School will hold its annual homecoming dance Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Tickets may be obtained from students or at the dance.

Q. Who wrote the song, Bells of St. Mary's? A.E.

A. Douglas Furber wrote the words and A. Emmett Adams wrote the music.

Q. If you were standing on the equator would you be able to see the north star and the southern cross? W.C.

A. Yes—if the horizon was free of high mountains on either side of you.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

YESTERDAY, WE HAD TO BRING MILK MONEY ENVELOPES CLASS PICTURE MONEY ENVELOPES PTA MONEY ENVELOPES AND HOT DOG MONEY ENVELOPES.

THIRTY KIDS BRINGING FOUR ENVELOPES EACH MAKES ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ENVELOPES. POOR MISS OTHMAR...

SHE CRACKED UP... SHE WENT "ENVELOPE HAPPY"!

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TWO TOTS PERISH OF COLD
IN HEROIC B.C. TREK

SYMBOL to mark the centennial of Confederation in 1967 is shown above. Containing 11 equilateral triangles arranged together into a symbolic maple leaf, it represents the 10 provinces and the territories. Symbol design was released by the centennial commission in Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto.)

STORMY MEETING

City Tories
Split on John

The widening Conservative party rift over John Diefenbaker's leadership was evident here Monday night.

At a stormy meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria Progressive Conservative Associations at the Empress Hotel, a confused vote backed Mr. Diefenbaker two to one, but:

- Close to 50 per cent of the approximately 400 people present abstained from voting, and
- The vote came after a session of name-calling, bitter recriminations and confusion.

It all started when it was proposed from the floor that the assembly give a solid vote of confidence to the national leader.

Eric Charman, a candidate in the last federal election, urged caution before a vote was taken. He said he wanted to hear what E. Davie Fulton, provincial leader, and George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, had to say first.

"It would be farcical to pass this motion before we have listened to both men and heard their views," he said. "If there is something wrong with Mr. Diefenbaker let's hear about it."

Shouts of "Kick him off" and "We've heard enough," "He's out of order," constantly inter-

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OUTSIDE QUEBEC

Anti-Dief Move
Gains StrengthBy JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Support for Quebec demands for a Conservative leadership convention has started to mount cautiously with several English-speaking backbenchers openly stating their dissatisfaction with opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

PC BRASS
LASHES
TALKERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill, house leader of the Progressive Conservatives in the Commons today blistered his party members for sounding off to the press on the party's leadership question instead of thrashing out their differences in party caucus.

Mr. Churchill, a staunch supporter of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, said the performance of many Conservative MPs, some of whom are "fairly junior," is disgraceful.

"I think it's a disgraceful way to conduct matters concerning the party's internal workings. This should be done in caucus, where a proper debate can be held with both sides being heard, rather than sounding off here, there and elsewhere and using the press to carry their point of view."

Canada's Extremes
High—Prince Rupert, 54
Low—Montreal, B-3

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CHURCHILL

Next
Struggle
Final?

LONDON (Reuters) — A medical bulletin said tonight there had been no appreciable change in the condition of Sir Winston Churchill during the day.

LONDON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill's deteriorated condition has been arrested momentarily but a British Medical Association spokesman said today the great warrior probably is unconscious and likely to remain so until the next great struggle, that may be the final one.

Churchill's condition worsened suddenly during the night and Lord Moran, his great friend and physician, after spending five hours at Churchill's bedside, said the wartime leader "had a very restless night and his condition has deteriorated."

Shortly before noon today, Moran, after a further brief visit, said there was "no further deterioration."

The medical association spokesman said the deterioration probably meant that the 90-year-old Sir Winston had slipped into unconsciousness and that the next struggle might be the final one.

The pattern of the five-day struggle was one that was typical for the grave ailment, a blood clot and stroke that had felled the heroic statesman last Friday, the spokesman added.

Several hundred persons, including a number of elderly women, waited anxiously at the Churchill house for Moran's statement. Throughout the morning, members of Churchill's family entered the black-lacquered, silver-handled doors and later departed.

At the bidding of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, a council of high churchmen of the Church of England offered special prayers this morning for Sir Winston as he approaches death.

The prayers were said at famous St. Margaret's Church, next to Westminster Abbey. It was at St. Margaret's that Sir Winston married Lady Churchill in 1908.

Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent "a very restless night" and his condition had deteriorated.

Moran then left for four hours and returned at 11:19 a.m. An hour later he issued the bulletin that said Churchill's grave condition had not deteriorated further.

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Press Asked
To Withdraw

LONDON (Reuters) — Lady Churchill, wife of Sir Winston Churchill, tonight asked reporters gathered outside the Churchill home here since Friday, to withdraw.

Television lights went out and reporters, photographers and crowds of ordinary persons began leaving the narrow, dead-end street within minutes.

Bulletins on Churchill's condition henceforth will be telephoned to news agencies.

Vancouver Stocks

C.Y.D., 1,000 at 34; Sun A, 100 at 23.50; London Pride Silver, 4,000 at 31; Sheep Creek, 300 at 13.37; Arlington Silver, 15,000 at 45; Texmont, 500 at 68; Copper Soo, 2,500 at 41.15; Copper Ridge, 200 at 11; Jericho, 500 at 33.40; Grandue, 50 at 57.15.



FLUTTERING red maple leaf flags, like spring, should soon be bustin' out all over Victoria. First shipment of the new national flags arrived at Jeune Bros. Monday and Cathy Blades, an employee, was quick to

put the first one on display. Graham Scott, owner of the company, says he has already oversold the first shipment of 20 flags, but he's optimistic that more will be in the city soon. The flags sell for \$7.80.

BULLETINS

7 Ex-NFL Greats
Hall of Famers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven former National Football League players, including three brilliant quarterbacks of the T-formation era, have been named to the U.S. pro-football hall of fame.

Their unanimous selection was announced today. The choices of the selection committee were Otto Graham, Sid Luckman, Bob Waterfield, Steve Van Buren, Paddy Driscoll, Guy Chamberlain and Dr. Daniel Fortmann.

Remanded

OTTAWA (CP) — Moe Koffman, who has a \$1,000,000 garbage disposal contract with the city of Ottawa, was remanded Tuesday to Jan. 25 on a charge of uttering forged documents.

The charge was laid following an investigation into an alleged forgery of a \$20,000 city treasury department assignment voucher.

Ref Stands Firm

BEACHVILLE, Ont. (CP) — George Hayes, a National Hockey League senior linesman suspended last week for failure to show up for an eye examination ordered by NHL president Clarence Campbell, said he is "not giving in."



Fella says B.C. anglers find their best steelheadin' south across the border. Sounds fishy... or not fishy enough!

No wonder Sukarno cuts up rough. Who wouldn't, with four wives to heckle him?

MRS. RIVARD

Tearful End
To Testimony

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Lucien Rivard, titian-haired wife of a suspected dope smuggler, burst into tears at the Dorion inquiry today when being questioned about a pregnancy and miscarriage she said she had last fall.

She said that in November she was 5½ months pregnant but had a miscarriage when her husband's request for release on bail from Bordeaux Jail was rejected.

She said she had the miscarriage alone in her house without medical attention.

She burst into tears when Yves Fortier, counsel for Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, asked her whether Edly Lechasseur, a previous witness who has a criminal record, was present for the alleged miscarriage.

Mrs. Rivard, 32, dressed in an off-white dress and mink hat, took out a small red handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes. Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, offered his large white handkerchief from his breast pocket. She accepted it and kept drying her eyes for a few moments.

CONCLUDES TESTIMONY

Mrs. Rivard, whose husband was arrested here June 19 for U.S. authorities on charges of smuggling heroin for the Mafia crime syndicate, later concluded her eight hours of testimony.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court

Parents,
3rd Child
Survive

WATSON LAKE, Y.T.

(CP) — Two seriously ill children died despite an heroic attempt by their parents to carry them 60 miles through a wilderness mountain pass to a ranch where medical help could be obtained by radio.

George Alex, 5, and his younger sister, Gloria Hayes, 18 months, died on the trail while their parents, Joseph Lucky Hayes, 24, and his wife, Emma, 23, trekked through the pass on snowshoes.

The trip was made in 30 below-zero weather.

Details of the tragedy were unfolded early today after police had brought the parents and a six-month-old infant, who survived the trip, to Watson Lake late Monday. Watson Lake is 750 miles northwest of Edmonton of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Chuck Hamilton, pilot of a plane which rescued the family, said today he believed the parents carried the children on their backs. He added that the family had some food and it as well as a few other supplies were carried by two pack dogs.

The father, who suffered frozen feet during the trek, was treated at a nursing station in Watson Lake and released. The mother and child did not require medical help.

ARRIVED IN OCTOBER

The parents had taken the three children with them last October when they went to a small camp at the Turnagain River, 160 miles southwest of Watson Lake, where Mr. Hayes had a contract to supervise the wintering of horses owned by Amos Alex, a big game outfitter.

Police said that when the two eldest children became violently ill last week the couple decided to hike out to a ranch owned by Skooks Davidson, a big game guide. The Davidson ranch has radio contact with Watson Lake.

En route to Davidson's ranch, located in the Rocky Mountain Trench of B.C., the couple planned to stop first at the camp of Louis Boya, a trapper, on the Kechika River, 40 miles away.

Gloria died the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12, and George the following morning. Both bodies were cached in trees along the trail, so that animals would not mutilate them.

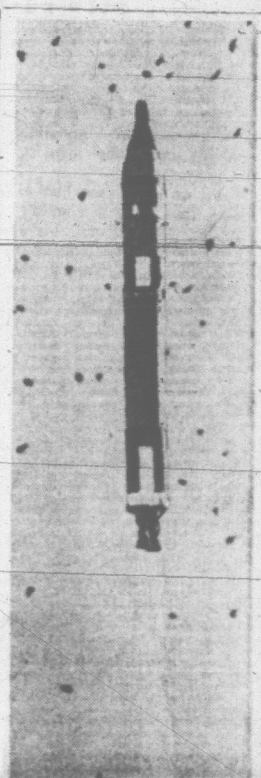
The parents continued on to Boya's camp and arrived late last Wednesday. They remained there until Sunday, Jan. 17, to allow Mr. Hayes to treat his frozen feet. Sunday Mr. Hayes completed the final 16 miles to Davidson's camp, where he used the radio to obtain help from the RCMP.

BROUGHT OUT BY AIR

The parents and the surviving child were rescued by plane and flown to Watson Lake Monday.

Mrs. Hayes and the surviving infant left for her parents' home.

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IT LOOKS LIKE FLAK but those specks are really birds disturbed by the launching of Gemini two-man spacecraft atop a Titan rocket at Cape Kennedy today. (AP Wirephoto)

'Black Boxes'
Control Gemini
Test Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Gemini two-man spacecraft, partially controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts, made a blazing sub-orbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the punishing 16,000-mile-an-hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plunged into the Atlantic Ocean on target, 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:03 a.m. EST.

Within minutes a helicopter from the carrier dropped two navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

The Lake Champlain pulled alongside the capsule and a crane lifted it from the sea. First reports said the capsule had survived the journey in excellent condition.

Grissom and Young, who monitored progress of the flight from the flight-control centre here, were reported happy over the results.

Officials reported that preliminary

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FAMILY COWED, BULLIED
IN SAANICH RANGE WAR

By ROGER STONEBANKS

They butted the barn door where he kept two small heifers.

"The cattle came back with a light-colored dog with them. The dog chased my boarder back to his car and would not let him out of his car. He had to go to the police station."

The police sent a posse round and "I told them if bulls and cows came back I was going to shoot them."

The posse found 12 head of cattle including four large

bulls trying to force their way into the barn.

The cattle headed off in a northerly direction and the posse has been unable to locate them and has had no more complaints.

"Sheriff" Hugh Curtis, the Saanich reeve, commented: "Range war seems to have come to Saanich. Shall we form a posse?"

In a more serious vein, he said the police had investigated thoroughly and the letter was filed.

